

# Chamber debates its bleak future

by LEN PIZZEY

Publisher

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce will hold an emergency general meeting today (Tuesday) to decide whether to suspend operations in the wake of a drastic cut in its funding from the county.

In an interview, Chamber treasurer Shawn Hagerman said he will recommend shutting down, because wording in county council's grant resolution has

left the Chamber without money to meet its ongoing obligations.

Three other options will also be on the agenda: asking the county to lift restrictions on its grant; approaching individual municipalities for funding; or asking the county to honour the Chamber's 1991 grant request and withdraw funding by \$10,000 a year over the next seven years.

Haliburton County council's 1991 budget, adopted last month, cut the Chamber's grant from \$70,000 to \$32,700, but it also stated where the money could be

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spent — \$2,000 for the Sportsman Show, \$1,200 for the ski show, \$1,000 for the snowmobile show, \$16,500 for telemarketing, \$6,000 for co-op advertising, and \$6,000 for event development. The restrictions, if honoured, would prohibit the Chamber from using the grant to meet current operating expenses.

The Chamber's only other sources of funds to meet bills are members who pay their dues in any given month, and income from the Chamber's group insurance plan. This income "is insufficient to meet employment contracts, and leases on equipment that cannot be broken without legal ramifications,"

Hagerman said.

County council's decision to restrict the grant, taken without consultation with the Chamber's board, also leaves the organization with no funds to pay membership dues to the Central Ontario Travel Association, the regional agency which distributes the Chamber's 35,000 lure books across southern Ontario, and which provides the student travel counsellors who staff the information booths in Haliburton and Cardiff.

Because it did not consult with

the Chamber board before slashing the grant, county council apparently is unaware of the costs involved in the Chamber's marketing efforts. The \$16,500 earmarked for the In-watts line and mailing is enough to fund the equipment, stationary and postage, but not the salary of a person to answer the toll free number and respond to information requests. This has left the Chamber in the impossible position of being able to afford the telephone line, or a person to

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## THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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### Echo reports on '91 budget criticized

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Local media coverage of Haliburton County's 35.7 per cent budget is grossly misleading, Snowdon council and cottage association representatives were told last week by the county's chief administrative officer.

Gary McKnight accused the March 26 edition of *The Echo* of misinforming its readers about the budget.

"The stuff in that paper is just not right, and that's very poor reporting," he said.

He singled out an editorial by *Echo* publisher Len Pizzezy as being inaccurate because it accused county councillors of sitting on their hands as the budget passed. Pizzezy wrote "not one councillor expressed reservation about any aspect of the worst county budget in recent memory."

"I tell you we poured over this thing over and over," said McKnight, as he scrutinized different passages of the editorial. "First of all it says 37 per cent instead of 35.7. He was wrong when he said not one councillor spoke against it. County council also

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### Murder suspect awaits hearing

A date to set the date of the bail hearing for the man who is charged with murdering his 55-year-old wife has been scheduled for April 19.

Willoughby Allen, 67, has been in a Lindsay jail since he was charged with the first degree murder of Isabel Allen. The discovery of the death at Parklane Apartments in Haliburton was March 8.

The bail hearing is the next step in the lengthy process of bringing the case to court.

## Dysart demands county reconsider budget hike

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The county budget is being sent back to council so it can trim some of the 35.7 per cent increase.

"I wouldn't call it a tax revolt but it's certainly going that way," said Dysart Reeve Bill Davis at a public meeting with the county's chief administrative officer, Gary McKnight. Because almost 50 concerned residents and councillors also attended, the meeting was held upstairs at the arena Monday.

"We're in a budget process and our elected officials are not sure of what's in it," said Bob Whigmore, president of the Kennis Lake Cottagers Association as it became clear many tough questions had not been asked before the budget was

passed last month.

"What I'm hearing today does not communicate a business sense," he added. "Let's go through the budget process based on what we have, not on a dream you haven't got the money for. . . Everyone can go to Florida and get the money to pay for it later, but the bottom line is you cannot afford to go to Florida."

"I feel embarrassed, I feel concerned," said Anson, Hindon and Minden's deputy-reeve, Bern Berry, who sits on county council. (Minden Councillor Mike Maher was also present, as well as Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis. Warden Carol Puffer was not present.)

"There are enough Reeves and deputies who have shown concern that I personally want to take the budget back," Berry said. "We've proven (the need) here today without any more whipping. That's nothing different than I thought two weeks ago."

"You're whipping county councillors, not me," said McKnight, who frequently said passing the budget was a political decision.

Do the "whipping" was Dysart Councillor Murray Fearrey, a former county councillor who feels

county departments "bear close examination. We have things that are out of control. There's something wrong."

The meeting began with a speech by Davis (contents of which are echoed in an interview elsewhere in this week's paper.) Davis added he had asked the warden if the budget could be brought back to county council and Puffer suggested this route as a first step.

McKnight then criticized *Echo* editorials which spoke out against the budget. Many of his comments are already reported in the story from a similar meeting in

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### Cartoon characters carve up the ice

Ready for the show: Members of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club put on a dazzling, colourful show on Sunday as they took to the ice for the annual end-of-season

carnival. This year's theme was 'Cartoons on Ice', with everything from The Flintstones, pictured here, to Spiderman and, of course, Ninja Turtles.

### Reeve resigns, cites health

by BRIAN RODNICK

Staff Reporter

Cardiff's reeve seat will soon be left vacant after Reeve Maurice Bradley indicated he will resign for reasons of health.

"Due to health reasons my doctor told me I have no choice but to resign," said Bradley.

Bradley was recently released from a the Bancroft Hospital where he was a patient for a week.

At this point he would not release the details of his resignation, or of his future plans.

Bradley has been Cardiff's reeve for the last three years.

## Council gives go-ahead for second lake capacity study

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Dysart is going ahead with another \$100,000 lake capacity study to gauge the impact of a sewage plant expansion on the Lake Kashagawigamog chain, but it won't be hiring the consultants who did the first study.

The Ministry of the Environment has asked for details on the number of existing resort units, as well as existing and potential residences, on the following lakes: Drag, Head, Grass, North and South Kashagawigamog, Art, Little Soyers and Kennibec.

Development on lakes contribute to the amount of phosphorus, and expansion of the sewage treatment plan will add more effluent to the lower half of the chain. However, higher treatment standards are part of the expansion.

"They're trying to establish total input so they can decide whether additional input will cause problems further down the road," said Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater.

A similar study was released more than a year ago. Totten Sims Hubicki said there would be minimal impact on the lakes if the plant was expanded and the sewer line extended along the north shore

of Kashagawigamog. (Plans for the extension have effectively been dropped because of costs.)

However, ministry officials disagreed with the findings and are demanding another study. The MOE has recommended some consultants, and Totten Sims was not on the list.

"We spent a lot of money on nothing, didn't we?" asked Councillor Murray Fearrey at Monday's meeting. The first study cost approximately \$150,000; the province paid for 81 per cent, just as it will pay 81 of the second study.

Reeve Bill Davis said he was nervous about using one of the

recommended consultants because they're based close to the ministry's regional office. "Consultants should do what you want them to do, not what the ministry wants you to do," he said.

"You're further ahead to have someone with a foot in the door rather than having the door locked," said Councillor John Parish. Had it not been for the dispute over the first study, he added, the expansion might have already been completed.

Development in Haliburton is severely restricted until the plant is expanded. "We have no choice"

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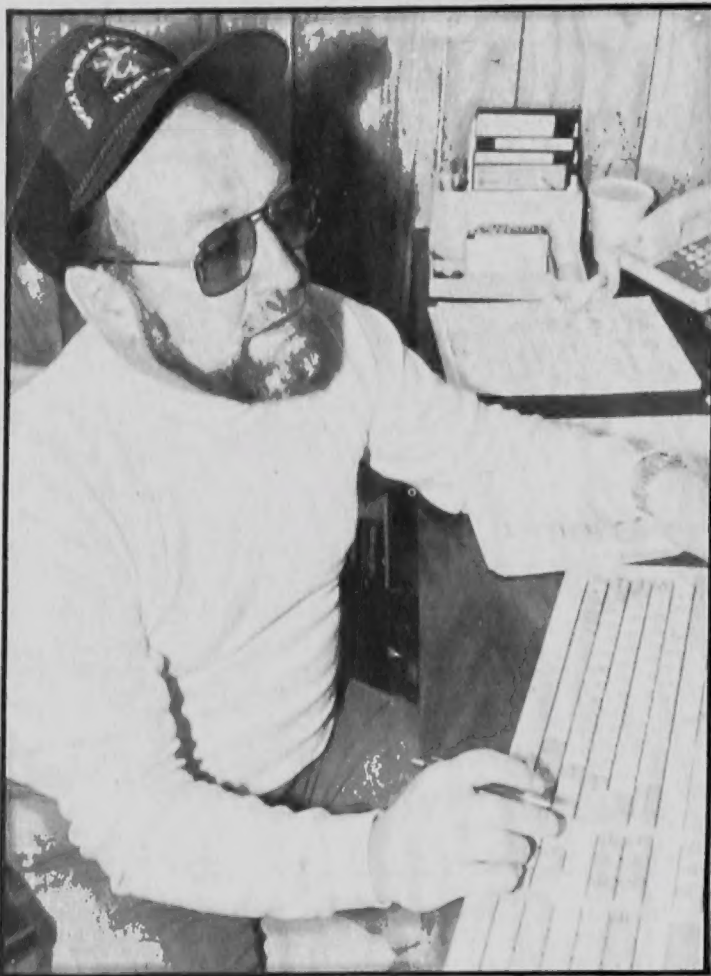
*All you have to do is walk, look and listen*

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# THIS WEEK



## Tax deadline looming large Specialists offer advice to pressured people

by BRIAN RODNICK  
Staff Reporter

Time is running out. As the April 30 deadline for filing this year's tax return draws closer, local tax specialists are feeling the pressure and have a few words of advice for those caught in the crunch.

"Get it together and get it done," says Ed Morais, a book-

keeper and tax consultant in Haliburton for the past three years.

"So many people wait and come in at the end of April. That's when it becomes almost a 24-hour business and rush," he says.

Rushing means mistakes are made and common tax credits are overlooked. One is the Federal Sales Tax credit which many seniors who don't file are missing out on.

"A lot of seniors may feel they aren't taxable," says Hugh Nichol, a chartered accountant with Dawson Gray Accountants. "As long as their net income is below \$18,000 they can qualify for a full FST credit." This amounts to \$140.

While this doesn't add up to a lot of money, filing for the FST sets the stage for the Goods and Sales Tax rebate for people of low income. The rebates begin in July of this year, but the GST form is no good unless a tax return was filed.

"Many people have tried to file a GST form without a return," says Sharon Archer, a volunteer at Haliburton County Home Support's free tax clinic. Volunteers do taxes for seniors primarily, as well as the disabled and low income families. "They have coffee with friends who tell them about the rebate and they wonder why they haven't received anything."

The clinic has handled approximately 300 returns so far, with no signs of slowing down. "We haven't survived the season yet," jokes Archer. "We still have the rest of April and will accept returns after the deadline."

Both she and Doreen Hawman have been working almost non-stop with a dedicated group of volunteers to make sure those in need have their returns filled out properly. But besides the FST credit, there are points many people omit.

One of the most common is the child deduction for single or separated parents. "A separated or single parent can claim equivalent to marriage," says Nichol. "This is a situation which definitely affects many people in our area."

For a parent with no income, this status means a \$5,000 deduction, rather than \$399. But if a parent has more than one child, he or she can only claim this status for one of them.

Claiming money for sold property is another tax misconception. "When you sell property, a lot of people think it's tax free," says Nichol, adding only personal residences are tax free. This year Revenue Canada has decided that 75 per cent of the money made must be claimed. This figure varies

year to year.

Keeping up with government changes has always proved to be the biggest stumbling block for many tax filers, and this year is no exception. "The forms this year are turning into a hassle for many people," says Morais. "A lot of people who normally do it themselves have come in."

Specialized computer programs have helped tax consultants considerably and have practically done away with "creative bookkeeping". "Even up to a few years ago there were a few loopholes. But computers have become so sophisticated, there are no more loopholes," says Morais.

"But they do leave less room for error and make it faster to process."

Despite this advantage, one thing computers can't change is a person's final return. For those who think otherwise, Morais has one piece of advice: "Don't expect too much of return unless you know for sure you have really been overpaying. Don't expect miracles."

## BOE evaluates staffing needs

by BRIAN RODNICK  
Staff Reporter

Some local teachers may be without jobs next September as the Haliburton Board of Education evaluates staffing needs for the coming year.

"The squeeze is on," says Superintendent Dale Robinson.

Each spring the board decides how many teaching positions, both elementary and secondary, must be filled. For the first time in three years the board won't be hiring new teachers.

"We have a number of teachers returning from leaves and parttime assignments. We're not in a hiring position," says Robinson.

Retirements and increased enrollment were the source of the three-year hiring boom, but a shift in the local economy has had an effect.

"People are just not moving in to the county."

Robinson and Director Stuart Baker will assess how many teachers will be required for the fall and recommend a number to the board. This may mean some teachers will be "redundant."

They expect to complete their evaluation by the beginning of June, which will take into account available positions left by resigning teachers. A teacher has until May 31 to submit his or her resignation for the coming school term.



THEY HAVE ALL THE ANSWERS: With the end of the tax season in sight, these local consultants are working harder to help people who could use a hand figuring out their returns. Top, Ed Morais works on his computer, while below, left, Sharon Archer, and Doreen Hawman work out of Haliburton County Home Support's free tax clinic.

## County's decision to 'cause delays

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

A recent decision by county council might stall road closings for two months, Dysart council was told Monday.

"You've added 60 days to the situation," said Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum.

Last month, county council did away with the passing of municipal road closing by-laws (for both shoreline road allowances and road allowances) because it took up too much time and paperwork. The closings were rarely debated.

However, the Municipal Act says that county has 60 days to object to the closures. By passing a motion, county council signalled its support and speeded up the process. Now the municipality, and developer or property owner, must wait until the 60 days elapses.

Sometimes such time delays are natural. But Dysart sent a closure to the county on March 7 and it was passed March 20. Under the new procedure, it would not be legal until 60 days after March 7.

"No one explained that," said Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater, who sits on county council. "I'd

be surprised if all the other councillors knew what you pointed out. Maybe we need another look at it."

At first, Leadbeater thought the county's proposal was a good one. "I have no idea whether what

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## Editorials give readers wrong idea: McKnight

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meet in the fall to discuss the budget and Mr. Pizzey also twice called the \$100,000 budgeted for economic development, an economic development study," said McKnight. "Mr. Pizzey obviously didn't understand the budget."

Both he and Snowdon Reeve George Simmons feared *The Echo's* coverage would insinuate a 35 per cent increase to tax payers.

The increase under the new budget varies between the municipalities. People in Dysart for example can expect an increase somewhere around \$45, while in Lutterworth, the average tax in-

crease is expected to be \$28. Using last year's figures, this would work out to a \$22 increase for Snowdon, but a new figure hasn't been calculated.

"With those editorials you get the sense that the reeves are incompetent people," said Simmons, referring to both Pizzey's and *Echo* editor Martha Perkins's editorials. "The fact is at least eight hours were spent on it, not just a few."

He went on to explain to council and cottage association representatives, Ray and Eleanor Lymer, that lowering the budget would have been impossible.

"At least 24 per cent of it covers mandated services," he said, like social services. The county set budgeted \$408,031 for social services, an increase of 65 per cent over last year. "The days of a clerk issuing a welfare cheque are gone. Whether the system now is being abused, that's society's fault," said Simmons.

Taking mandated increases like these into account, he said trying to keep the county's budget on par with municipalities' 10 or 11 per cent budgets wasn't feasible.

"I tell you everybody is having trouble with welfare," added McKnight. "If our welfare department went by ministry guidelines we would need another full time case worker."

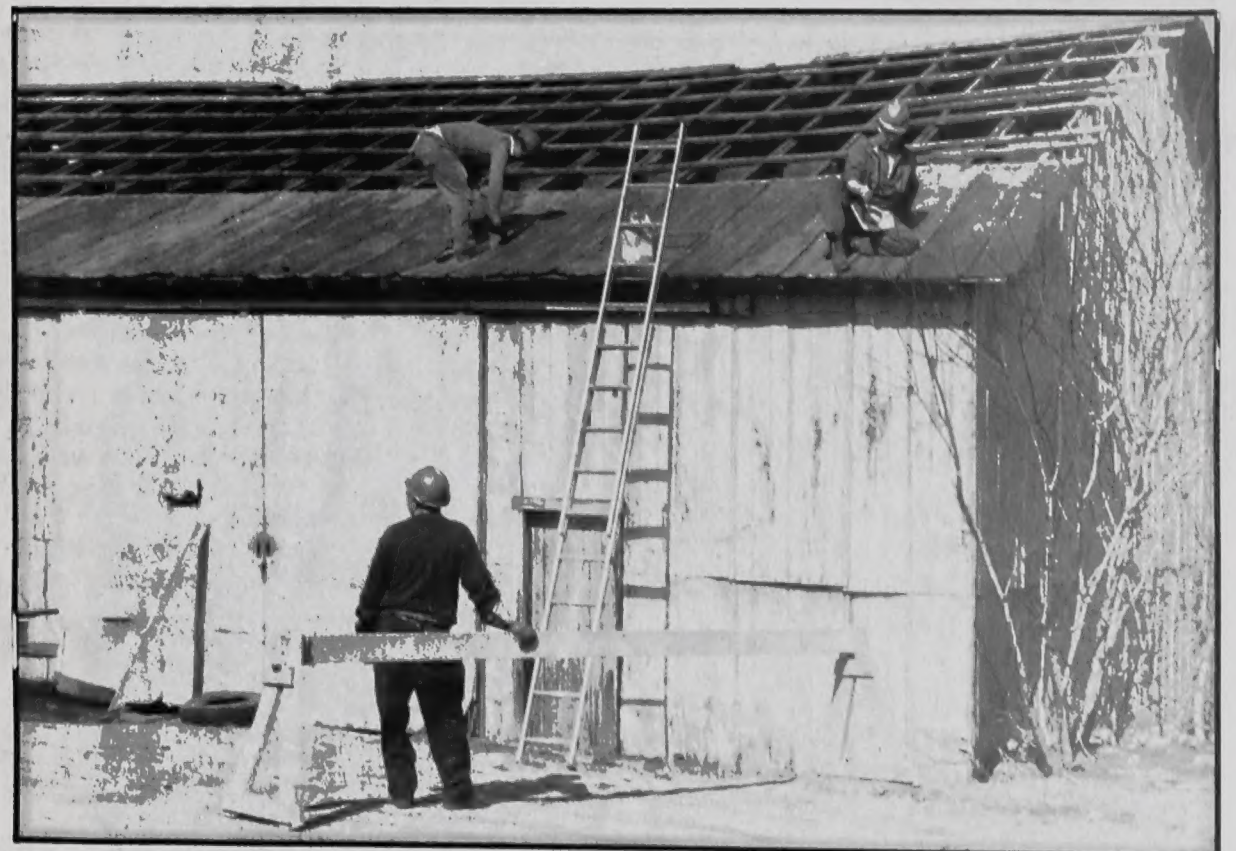
Simmons admitted that a 35 per cent increase was out of whack, but that it couldn't be helped if Haliburton was to stay competitive with other counties. "Everyone doesn't want to compare Haliburton to Victoria, but you have to," he said in an interview later.

"The government will soon start dictating to those counties who have an official plan. Haliburton has got to get on the train or stay behind. If we hadn't shelved so many studies we wouldn't be in this situation." Only three municipalities have official plans, and it was suggested in 1972 they amalgamate with the rest of the county.

About \$153,635 has been budgeted for the official plan, which was budgeted at \$37,450 last year. The higher figure takes into account the salary of the county planner, the cost of setting up an office and travel expenses.

Although some of these expenditures have come under fire, McKnight says can't be helped. "If you guys see a way of doing it cheaper let us know. When it comes right down to it, there is no other way," he said.

"If there is going to be a tax revolt," added Simmons, "it must start with every individual. We on council are just ordinary Joes like the rest of you and we to are going to take a beating."



**BRINGING DOWN THE ROOF:** Soon this metal shed, a familiar sight on York Street in Haliburton, will be history. Youngdale Fuels sold the shed to Dysart, which hopes to make a vacant spot part of Head Lake Park. Work crews started tearing down the shed on Thursday and it will take a few days yet to finish the job.

## Minden council's opinion on study will be sought

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but to go ahead with the study, Fearrey said.

Council said it had no jurisdiction over the lakes in other municipalities, such as part of Kashagawigamog and Little Soyers. The ministry has said it will approach Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

## Tourism remains key industry

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answer it, but not both.

Ironically, county council's decision to slash Chamber funding and allocate more funds to an industrial development committee, seems to fly in the face of an economic development study strategy report commissioned by the county and completed by Keir & Muller Associates in March, 1990. That study emphasizes that tourism is and will continue to be Haliburton County's primary industry, and points out significant limitations not only in the area's ability to attract light industry, but in the consequences of doing so.

"Tourism and recreation are now the driving forces behind Haliburton's economy," the report states. "As a result the community business and personal services industry has become dominant, and it is this sector that holds the most promise for future growth (italics ed.)."

"Haliburton must compete with many other areas for a share of the provincial tourist market. Maintaining and expanding its share of this market will require innovation and hard work."

The consultants recommended that county council work closely with the Chamber of Commerce to promote the area's attractions

and build a stronger tourism infrastructure. They also recommended that council impose "stringent environmental controls to ensure that land and water resources, which make the county so appealing to tourists, are not squandered."

The strategy report spells out a 15-month action plan to begin in the first quarter of 1991. To date, no action has been taken on the tourism aspect of the report. Instead, county council has allocated new funds to industrial development in its 1991 budget, apparently at the expense of the Chamber of Commerce and the future of the county's competitiveness in the tourism marketplace.

Many of the limitations the county faces in attempting to diversify its economic base are a consequence of geography, the very thing that makes the area a key tourist and cottage destination. The consultants state plainly that "Haliburton does not rate well in terms of attractiveness to major manufacturing interests. In particular, it is weak in... access to markets and distribution centres, access to supplies and resources, local financing and government concessions, transportation facilities, supply of labour and availability of support

services. *Environmental considerations are an additional concern (italics ed.).*

The question on the minds of many Chamber members at the moment is why the county would choose to significantly reduce its support for the only organization presently working to promote the tourist industry in Haliburton County, while at the same time allocating funds to industrial development.

Warden Carol Puffer was invited to attend Tuesday's meeting to explain county council's position, but she has declined. Instead, she has designated Stanhope deputy reeve Ann Barker to speak on behalf of the county.

Despite the present controversy, Hagerman says the Chamber wants to maintain good relations with county council.

"The Chamber has always wanted to work with and co-operate with the county. When this furor subsides, the Chamber will still exist. It's a co-operative effort. They need us and we need them, and even with all the problems, I don't see that changing."

The meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

## County not the culprit in budget jump: Warden

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Before residents criticize the county's 35.7 per cent budget increase, they should know who's really to blame, says the county's warden.

"It's understandable people are angry but bearing in mind 24 per cent is mandated by the province, their anger should be directed towards the provincial government," says Carol Puffer.

Other counties have the same mandated costs, but perhaps they have more reserve funds to draw from to keep the budget increase low, she says. Haliburton County is attempting to find ways "to offset huge costs in the future."

Puffer says it would have been unwise to turn down the availability of the province's \$75,000 grant for the economic development plan. (The county tops that with \$25,000.)

"If someone gave you the option of \$100,000 to put towards economic development, don't you think it would be a good idea to capitalize on it?" she asks. "If we didn't, Haliburton County would once again go without."

If the county didn't accept the money, she says, it would be given to another county such as Victoria or Peterborough. This is the only opportunity Haliburton had to apply for the grant.

Asked whether economic development is copying the role of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, which has an information brochure it sends to potential business developers, Puffer says the HCDC's primary job is lending money to help businesses start and thrive. Economic development would work in conjunction with the HCDC, she says. It will also work closely with the

Chamber of Commerce, she added. When asked whether the county's budget cuts might be jeopardizing the existence of the Chamber, Puffer said, "I'm not going to argue about this."

As to spending in various county administration departments for travel and conventions, she said Chief Administrative Officer Gary McKnight would be at Dysart council Monday (yesterday) to answer any questions.

In the county's budget work sheet, some of the expenses under general government include: meetings for CAO \$4,425, plus a salary and benefits of \$67,300; mileage, travel and convention, \$8,500; and unclassified general expense, \$7,000. The 17 councillors receive a total of \$15,000 for council sessions, \$42,000 for committee meetings, \$3,400 for county council mileage fees, \$12,000 for mileage and \$2,000 in other council expenses. On paper it works out to \$4,376 each. (Some

councillors, especially the warden, attend more meetings.)

Under the costs for the Official Plan are: Salaries, \$47,540; benefits, \$7,150; travel, \$7,030; materials, \$12,720; and consultant, \$67,420. A provincial grant, once the terms of reference are approved, will pay for \$79,000 of the costs.

Under the costs of Economic Development are: Salaries, \$27,700 (the economic development officer and county planner are the same person; there's also a secretary); employee benefits, \$3,710; travel, \$12,850; materials, \$33,200; and capital (computer, furnishings), \$22,600. The province's share of the costs is \$75,000.

In comparison, although the overall budget is about half, Dysart et al spent \$3,920 for all councillors' travel and convention costs, and \$4,936 for all administrative staff travel and education costs.

## Alcohol-free club may be open by summer

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"I would re-think about opening it if I could only stay open until 11," Curry said.

The teen club would be in the lower section of the Halco Plaza, off Maple Avenue. It would not serve alcoholic beverages and an adult bouncer would be on duty at all times to make sure patrons did not bring alcohol into the premises. There would be snack foods available.

Responding to questions from council, she said there would be no outdoor music and the club will be

open only when school is out, from mid-June to Labour Day weekend. The hours would be 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. and it would only be open Sundays of long weekends.

The health unit says the club can accommodate 150 people.

"I have no problems with this but if there are any problems, I'd be the first to say you'd lose your permit," said Councillor Murray Fearrey.

"She's the type of person who would run it in the right way," said Reeve Bill Davis. An amendment to the by-law is being drafted.

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# THIS WEEK



**SHARING A FEW LAUGHS:** Sir Sandford Fleming College's president, Brian Desbiens, right, obviously enjoyed talking with Director of Education Stuart Baker following the college's Board of Governors meeting Wednesday in Haliburton. The two chatted up a storm at a reception after the meeting.

## Board of Governors gives SSFC an 'A' grade for successful year

by BRIAN RODNICK  
Staff Reporter

Despite a severe lack of space, Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus had a very productive year, Administrator Barb Bolin told the college's board of governors Wednesday.

"Apparently the recession isn't hitting the School of Fine Arts," she said at the yearly meeting at the Norm Sisco Centre.

Enrollment for the summer school is up 150 students compared to this time last year. "We had at least 1850 students last summer,"

said Bolin. "If things keep going the way they have been, we'll have at least 100 or more students."

In co-operation with the Canada Employment Centre in Haliburton and as part of its Continuing Education program, Sir Sandford managed to offer 14 upgrading courses. These included a commercial refresher course, and a horticultural apprenticeship course.

"We spent about \$55,000 this year renting space," said Bolin. The school used space throughout the village of Haliburton, including classrooms at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

More unusual classroom locations included a carpentry class taught in an empty hangar at G.W. Martin, use of the PineStone Inn's kitchen and pool, and Rachel's Bakery in Haliburton. "This made for a spectacular job of juggling audio and visual equipment in January and February," joked Bolin.

The college also paid out approximately \$485,000 in wages to its employees in the community, \$175,000 to five full time staff members. "This makes the college an important part of the local economy," said Bolin. Sir Sandford President Dr. Brian Desbiens agreed.

"This campus is an instrumental part of the community," he said, and commended Bolin's leadership abilities. In population density, Haliburton's Sir Sandford campus is par with northern colleges, which are 38 per cent funded by the Ministry of Education.

"I don't know how Barb is doing it without ministry support," said Desbiens. "Maybe we should make a case about this."

## Reeve Davis has second thoughts on budget vote

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Now that he's had more time to study the county budget he voted to approve, Dysart Reeve Bill Davis is having some second thoughts.

"I was part of it; I'm not a budget person," Davis said when asked about the controversy the 35.7 per cent increase has created. "It's up to me to take a second look and understand it a little better. I'm not sure that eight hours (the time spent by council debating the figures) is enough."

"I really believe there are some areas we should take a look at. Maybe they're not warranted." Asked for examples, Davis said council designated \$20,000 for reserves. Last year it was \$30,000. "Normally reserve money is smart money" but perhaps county should have let it ride this year.

On the spending for programs such as the Official Plan, economic development and travel, Davis says "what I can't get is hard facts that we have to go as fast as we are now going. . . There are more questions that have arisen that I want more concrete answers to."

"I'm not sure our budget system is right. We see the bottom line dollars and sometimes a brief explanation, and sometimes not."

Some municipal councillors have spoke of returning the budget to county council. As a county councillor, Davis says "If we made a mistake, we have an obligation to right the mistake."

But Davis says that if mandated costs — social services, Children's Aid — are to blame, county council should request a meeting with

the Premier. "We should be playing hardball. If we must be moving this fast, we should be moving to Queen's Park (to say the government is) asking us to go into the taxpayer's other pocket."

We're in a recession and the province should be made aware that municipalities can't afford many of these services.

As to cutting the Chamber of Commerce's budget in half without consulting the Chamber, the reeve says he's since learned more about the effects of such cuts from Chamber members. "A decision was made based on not knowing the long term ramifications."

So why was the decision made in the first place? "I think there are a lot of people on county council

who were unaware of how COTA (Central Ontario Travel Association) works." (Council, as well as cutting the budget, targeted where the \$32,500 grant can be spent. It does not include the \$4,000 COTA fee, which paid for distribution of brochures and the hiring of three people at tourist information booths.)

"I don't think we should tie them now," says Davis. "Why do that now when we gave them \$70,000 and let them free wheel?"

Dysart council met with county representatives on Monday. A public Chamber meeting is tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. The Chamber will outline what its options are and ask county representatives to explain the cuts.

## Agencies go on despite cuts

When times get tough for the county, they also get tougher on agencies which rely on the county's benevolence.

In the new county budget, grants for several non-profit agencies have been dropped.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Arthritis Society, Salvation Army, John Howard Society and St. John's Ambulance will not receive a grant of \$1,000 each, as they did last year.

As well, the Information Centre will not receive \$1,000. Haliburton County Home Support Services requested \$4,000 but will only receive \$1,000 because the office has not moved into its new building

(Echo Hills apartments) yet.

The Cardiff Information Booth requested \$2,000 but will not receive any funds. Last year it got \$1,000.

The \$1,000 grant to the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association was first cut last year and there are once again no funds this year.

## More on allowance

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another municipality is doing (with a closure) is right or not. It's just a rubber stamp."

Councillor John Parish, who's also a real estate agent, said many deals are subject to purchase of the road allowance and a 60-day wait would tie up sales.

## Proposed plans premature

by BRIAN RODNICK  
Staff Reporter

Proposed developments on Elephant Lake have no chance of becoming a reality at this time, says Dysart's planning administrator.

"We've advised the two interested parties to come back and present the municipality with more concrete proposals," Jody Ainsworth says.

Last week *The Echo* reported on Andy Hillo's objections to

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## NOTICE

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## THIS WEEK

# OP terms sent to MNR without Dysart's okay

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The terms of reference for the county's Official Plan have been sent to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, even though Dysart passed a motion requesting it review the terms first.

On January 14, council passed a resolution saying it "can support county planning provided that a two-tier Official Plan is implemented. . . . Further, municipalities be advised of county issues and approve of same before being implemented policies."

There was "considerable discussion on parts of it that led to some changes that are part of (the terms of reference)," says County Planner Mark Stagg. He had met with all councils to discuss the plan before drawing up the draft terms of references.

His long list of terms highlights the county issues. "We have to look at all of those but in terms of county interests, it will emerge as we come to each of them."

"Obviously it was done in viola-

tion of what Dysart was asking for," says Dysart Reeve Bill Davis in a separate interview. He says he was away when the terms were approved by county council and sent to the ministry to get the process in motion. (County cannot get funds for the OP until the terms are approved.)

In the draft terms of reference, Stagg says "it is emphasized that the listing is intended to be the starting point of a process of dialogue with Township (sic) Councils, other agencies and the public and it will be through this process that the specific nature and legal extent of the county's interest in various issues and matters will be defined."

In the past, Dysart council has said the terms are too vague in intent and over-lapping municipal responsibilities, and some will be too costly to implement, especially as this is the county's first OP. As well, some of the terms are already mandated by the province.

Some of those issues include:

- \*waste management;
- \*provision for urban and rural growth affecting County interest;

- \*need to formulate sustainable balance between development and maintenance of ecological systems;

- \*need to identify new areas (and lakes) suitable for continued development and evaluate need for adjustments to crown land disposal policies;

- \*provincial highway and county road network and development abutting them;

- \*need to sustain a system of community and settlements and to support the 'community sense' of municipalities following possible restructuring; (Dysart had asked to take this out because it does not relate to the planning principles)

- \*provision of affordable housing;

- \*implementation and approval mechanisms;

- \*wetlands, hazard lands and flood plains;

- \*general pressures on water;

- \*preservation of important environmental and ecological systems and areas;

- \*aggregates;

- \*phenomenon of older aged population further increasing through immigration."

## Co-operation could stop floods

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Moss's Pond will flood again unless there's co-operation from the landowners, municipality and province to build a new dam, the pond's developers say.

"It's a problem that will re-occur until it's solved," Curry Bishop told Dysart council Monday. Nearby culverts are full now and "any little bit of extra water, it will just flood again."

When the pond, a favourite home of beavers, flooded last May, extensive damage to Haliburton homes and businesses resulted.

Bishop and Lois and Kim Emmerson are proposing a concrete dam which is beaver-proof and takes into consideration flooding from dams further upstream. Thayer's Pond and Luna's Pond are also prone to beaver development and flooding, contributing to the flow through the village to Head Lake.

"The problem we have is there's ongoing litigation" from last year's flood, said Reeve Bill Davis, acting on advice from the municipality's lawyer and insurance company. "Our participation can be minimal to nil because of the legal ramifications."

"There's some question as to

who owns the land and until that's resolved, our hands are tied."

"Our legal advisors are taking a different stand," said Bishop. "This has nothing to do with what happened before. We should be taking care of what may happen. It's not our problem either."

Since last year's flood, it's unclear who owns the land, and no volunteers are stepping forward because of the costs of the flood. Some of the injured parties have already received compensation but some cases are still pending.

Bishop said such things usually fall under a Conservation Authority but there is not one locally and the MNR will not establish one for a single area. The entire watershed has to be included. He wants there the pond to remain because property owners "were on a lake and now they're not."

Cost of the concrete dam is approximately \$25,000, and it's a type which has been used elsewhere. Property owners will be approached to see if they want to pay part of the costs, and Bishop and the Emmersons want council to apply to the province for funding.

"By next fall the beavers will begin to build a new dam and the MNR says not to touch it," said Bishop as a word of warning.

"Who's going to touch it?" asked Councillor John Parish.

"Who knows," Bishop replied.

## Elephant Lake still an issue

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developments on Elephant Lake should Dysart lift Elephant Lake's closed status.

In his report delivered to *The Echo* and various officials, including Ainsworth, the owner of Sandy Acres said the lake was too shallow and the surrounding ecosystem too fragile to support any developments. Two parties have expressed interest in severing several lots to allow room for a resort and cottages.

But Elephant Lake and nearby Big and Little Benoir Lakes have been at full capacity since 1973, as

suggested by Dysart et al's Official Plan. To lift this ban the interested developers must present Dysart with a lake capacity study which shows the lake can sustain the additional usage.

"So far they've given us nothing specific on their plans," said Ainsworth, who isn't allowed to identify the parties. "It's still all very preliminary."

She assures local residents if something does come about, zoning amendment meetings will have to be held. "There will many chances for the public to offer their input."



THE CUPBOARD IS BARE: The 4Cs needs help in reaching out to people who are having trouble getting through these tough economic times. Volunteers Ave

Petch, Gay Gervais, Gwyneth Hughes and Carmen Webster say donations aren't keeping up with demand at Haliburton's 'food bank.'

## Donations down as 4C's feels economic pinch

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Old Lady Hubbard may have been replaced by 12 volunteers, but the result is still the same: when they go to take food from the shelves of the 4Cs, the cupboards are bare.

And instead of a poor doggie having to go without, it is people in Haliburton who are suffering from the shortage of donations.

Most people think the Christian Community Care Centre, 4Cs, needs food donations only at Christmas time. However, particularly in these tough economic times, the need remains throughout the year. People who have never sought help before are finding it increasingly difficult to make ends meet, as they lose jobs, or are laid off for longer periods of time.

The 4Cs is not exactly flushed with money either. The volunteer organization receives no government funds, and survives through the good graces of generous residents and the Municipality of Dysart, which does not charge rent for the crowded space in the Drag

River Municipal Building.

As well, the agency's backbone is the volunteers who make up its board of directors, work at the Lily Ann clothing exchange (at \$2 for a garbage bag of clothes, it hardly can be called a store), and pack and delivery the donations of food to families in need.

More help is needed, however. From now until the middle of May, the 4Cs is having an Easter Food Drive. People are asked to drop non-perishable foodstuffs at the Lily Ann (across from Emmerson Rent-all) or local churches.

"You become aware there are real needs," says Ave Petch, who spends at least one afternoon a week packing boxes of food or buying groceries at local stores.

"More than anything else, this is needed here and I truly feel privileged to be allowed to help," says Gwyneth Hughes.

The two ladies are St. George's Anglican Church's "contribution" to the 4Cs. There are also two volunteers from each of five other Haliburton churches: Haliburton United, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, Lakeside Baptist, Full

Gospel Lighthouse and Allsaw Pentecostal. Many of these volunteers also work at the Lily Ann, so the clothing depot can be open six days a week.

"You can't live unto yourself, you have to help other people," Mrs. Hughes says of part of the reason why she enjoys volunteering.

"No man is an island," says Gay Gervais, whose smiling face is often seen behind the counter of the Lily Ann. She says it's easier to explain in French: "Le don de soi" or the giving of oneself.

"The Lord's been awfully good to me and the least I can do is pass on the joy of living I've had myself, my love of people, to others," adds Mrs. Hughes.

"Aren't we blessed to have the health to do this?" says Mrs. Petch. "It's a privilege to work here."

Although the volunteers' desire to reach out to others springs from their Christian beliefs, the one thing they never do is preach. Indeed, they do not even know who

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## COMMENTS

### EDITORIAL

#### No more

In years gone by, the county, board of education and municipalities would pass their budgets, *The Echo* would dutifully, and for the most part passively, report on the details, and write an editorial about the wisdom or folly of the decisions. Digging for stories did not often go beyond what was handed out or said at council, and the budget died a natural death in a short time. There was a trust in the politicians, that they knew what their constituents could afford and respected the limitations of a residential tax base. Haliburton might be behind the times compared to other regions, but as those regions grew and experienced all the problems inherent with growth, it seemed our weaknesses could turn out to be strengths.

So little wonder why county council might be surprised by the newspaper's tenacious grip on the most recent budget. This is the third time an editorial has been written about it, primarily because the anger has not abated, and new causes of that anger spring up daily. Perhaps if we were not so sensitive to the restraints the recession is placing on this and other businesses, not to mention citizens in general, we too might have been able to shrug our shoulders and blame the province and mandated costs. But when we look at the small print of the budget, and see a travel budget of, for instance, \$7,030 for the Official Plan and \$12,850 for economic development, we see red. At a time when other departments much watch their pennies, it seems a slap in the face to target such monies on luxuries.

Some councillors and administrators believe we are attacking them personally when we speak out against the budget. "People politics" has already played too large a role in this county, and *The Echo* wants nothing to do with its continuation. It doesn't matter to us who the warden is, or the planner, or the chief administrative officer; whatever names are behind the titles is irrelevant. All we ask is that the people who make the decisions stand by them and defend their actions. We don't have to agree with them, just as they have every right not to agree with us. Our reporter got the impression that the recent budget meeting in Snowdon was orchestrated so *The Echo* could be attacked and, it was hoped, humiliated. (Not knowing it's a compliment to be taken so seriously.) Don't shoot the messenger.

Other counties have had to tackle the increased costs of mandated services. In Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties, council first came up with a 29 per cent budget increase. Realizing themselves this was not acceptable, they went at it again, trimming it down to 23 per cent. In Renfrew County, which has been hard hit by business closures and the weakening of the lumber industry, county council saw fit to present its "last of the good news budgets" at nine per cent. Both were faced by mandated costs; both felt a recession was the time to be careful of how and where taxpayers' dollars would be spent. Why couldn't Haliburton County Council have done the same?

Council seems to have lost sight of what's really important to the people of this county. It's not a "feel-good-about-ourselves" economic development strategy, which has no more promise of attracting business to an area with limited sewage and water facilities (you can't even build in Haliburton unless the treatment plant is upgraded and who will build a small factory on septic systems?), even if you throw \$100,000 on it. It's not taking advantage of every grant, so you sink the county further in debt and add to the bankruptcy of the province. It's not thinking the most expensive Official Plan is therefore the best.

What the people want is fiscal responsibility, which as a result shows respect for the people who have to pay the bills anyway, whether through income tax, goods and services tax, sales tax or property tax. Take your pick on how to make a lot of people a lot poorer.

M.P.

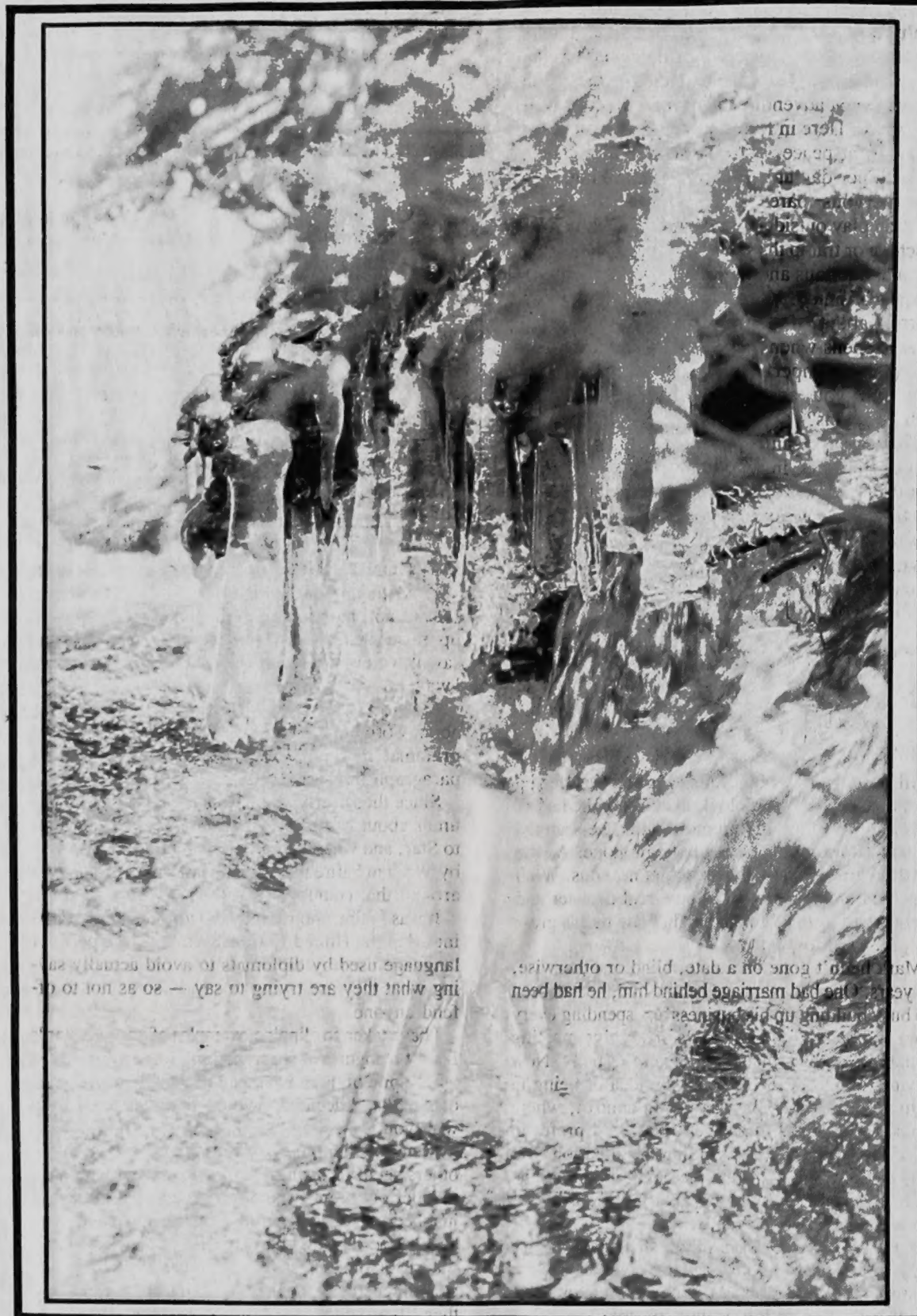


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## FOCA to address budget

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### OUR READERS WRITE...

*Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association.*

Dear F.O.C.A. Directors:  
Re: Haliburton County.

Recently as you can imagine, cottagers and residents on Eagle and Moose Lakes were devastated by the announcement that a 35.7 percent tax increase had been unanimously approved by the elected county councillor's.

If time permits at the spring seminar, I would appreciate from F.O.C.A. comments and, or suggestions as to where we go from here.

As this tax increase affects thousands of cottage owners in this county and following on the heels of a proposed M.V.A., which would also affect all lake front property owners, we feel that any helpful suggestions, other than "Shoot the Councillors" would be appreciated. We cannot "Drown" them as most lakes don't have enough water, thanks to Parks Canada's planned drawdown.

Geoff Hutchinson,  
Representative for Eagle & Moose Lakes  
Cottage Association

#### Why fire trucks?

To the Editor:

On Monday March 25, one of Haliburton's volunteer fire departments pumpers was going through town with its lights flashing and sirens blaring. I was pleasantly surprised to see just how quickly other drivers were slowing down and pulling right. I seems that drivers are finally catching on.

As it went by, I'm sure that I wasn't the only one

to be outraged to see that it was simply the Haliburton Husky hockey team being given a ride. This was a real stupid move on the behalf of a normally calm, cool, and collected volunteer fire department. You may say that this is blowing something way out of proportion, but we have seen just how destructive a fire can be. Time plays a huge part in putting a fire out, and if drivers refuse to pull off to the side we could be in for a disaster.

This goes back to the scenario of "Never cry Wolf". I'm sure that it is a lot of fun to be the focus of the whole town's attention, but let's stay away from those things that will cause damage. You can't honestly tell me that drivers won't think twice before pulling over next time! Come on guys, get with it!

Bradley Owens,  
Haliburton

#### Students say thanks

*Editor's note: The following are a few of the letters received from the 7A class at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.*

To the Echo Staff:

I would like to thank you for showing us around the Echo office, and showing us how the paper is made. Working at *The Echo* is a lot of work!

I enjoyed visiting the Echo office, because it is a place where you can see how long it takes to make the community paper, and when deadlines are and so on. Now when I read the paper, I will understand how much preparation went on before it was printed.

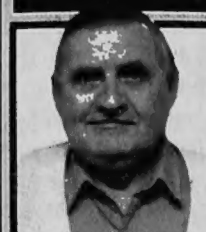
Sincerely,  
Teressa Scheffee

Dear Echo Staff,

My class and I would like to thank Martha Perkins and Creighton Feir for taking the time out of their busy day and showing us how *The Echo* runs and

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### FEIR PLAY



#### CREIGHTON FEIR

**M**ANY SPORTS FANS were either going to, or coming from, the arena in Haliburton over this past weekend. The sports activities started at 8:30 p.m. on Friday evening when the Haliburton Bantams met Hagersville in an O.M.H.A. play-off game. On Saturday morning at 10 a.m. the first game in the 39th playing of the Glen Dart Memorial Hockey Tournament was underway. This was followed by five other games from Minor Tyke up to Bantams. This all day hockey action ended at 5:30 p.m. After the crowd had left, the arena managers were on the job getting the arena and ice surface ready for an OMHA play-off doubleheader. The first game at 7:00 p.m. had the Haliburton PeeWees up against Rochester and then at 8:30 p.m. Hagersville were in town to take on the fast travelling Haliburton Bantams. When Sunday arrived final preparations were being made for the annual Haliburton Figure Skating Carnival which got underway at 2:00 p.m. When the figure skaters had left the arena the hockey crowd were lining up to get seats for the 5:00 p.m. PeeWee Play-off game. Many who were not caught up with the local sport scene, they were attending the awards night at the Legion or among the sellout crowd at the Molou Theatre watching the Academy Award winning "Dances With Wolves". Were did all the people come from?

Congratulations to the Haliburton O.M.H.A. Bantams who were crowned champions in their class for all Ontario. The Bantams beat Hagersville 5-1 on Saturday night to win the best 3 out of 5.

Are you lonesome to-night? There are a lot of lonesome people out there tonight . . . Are you hungry tonight? There are a lot of people out there who are hungry to-night . . . Are you homeless tonight? There are a great many people who are homeless to-night. If we have any feelings left in us, how can we help but feel sorry for these people. In most cases we can do something to help those who may not be as fortunate as we are, by paying them a visit, making sure they get a square meal and try to help them to get back on their feet. In many countries of the world, these same problems exist-only in most cases they are ten times as bad. We are now going through a recession and let's all hope that it's not going to last very much longer.

During the past year Florence and Walter Webb of Haliburton have travelled a great many miles. Since June of 1990 they covered a lot of territory from Fairbanks, Alaska to the Florida Keys. They just returned home recently from a vacation in Florida.

The music heard on the village P.A. system for an hour daily this week is by Beethoven and Mendelssohn performed by Anton Kuerti. He will be presenting a Piano Concert at the Haliburton Legion Hall this Sunday evening, April 14th at 7:30 p.m.

The food bank in Haliburton as in other centres in Ontario is starting to get low. Now is the time for all of us to help out those who are less fortunate by taking canned foods and other types of food to the various churches or by getting in touch with the 4-Cs. The recession is on and some people in the community are really hurting.

Earle Sisson of Haliburton, who is employed by Bishop and Wilson was telling me the other day that he had his dog out for a walk one day last week when he was startled and surprised by something unusual. He was walking his dog at the south end of town and while walking by a tree he heard a sound. Earle decided to look into the matter and went over, knelt down on his knees, pushed back the branches out of his way and was quite surprised. To find a mother bear and her two little cubs in a den under the base of the spruce tree. He walked away about thirty feet and when he turned around the bear had left the den, leaving the two cubs alone.

Here, there and everywhere . . . Paul Dawson and family were home for Easter visiting at the home of his parents Cliff and Betty Dawson. Joe Bonyun of Toronto was a recent visitor to his home here . . . Lennie and Betty Salvatori, Merv and Dorene Elstone have returned home after spending a vacation at Myrtle Beach . . . Helen and Marshall Leighton of Haliburton have returned home after spending the winter months in the sunny south. We are sorry to learn of the deaths of Olive Edna McLearn, Mervil Ellen Herron and Stan Somerville which occurred recently . . . Joe and Diane Banks of Alexandria, Ontario were recent visitors at the home of Don and Jackie Banks at Haliburton. Lois and Tony Meisner were recent visitors at the home of Irene Robertson.



## Nature a world of wonders

### THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



**MARTHA PERKINS**

**D**ITCHES WERE THE BANE of my mother's existence in Sudbury. For the neighbourhood children, however, the long moats which lined the streets were a treasure trove of fascinating creatures. The life cycle of the frog, from tadpole, to pollywog, to frog, was right there before your eyes, not in some science book. There was also the occasional snake, and lots of spiders and weeds. For the young girls, mud pancakes were the pinnacle of gourmet cooking, especially since their mothers wouldn't let them near the stove.

Behind the new subdivision houses was a pond. In the winter it was perfect for skating on, but come spring, when boots could sink in the rich mud and you were too young to worry about who washed the clothes, hours were spent exploring its murky depths.

Not bad for nature in the city.

Nowadays, you have to wonder how many children in Haliburton are familiarizing themselves with all the wonders nature has in store for us.

A few weeks ago, I finally read — as everyone should — *Who Has Seen the Wind* by W.O. Mitchell. It seems to embody those glorious days of youth, when children left home on a spring Saturday at nine o'clock and didn't come back until it was time for lunch. With so many unanswered questions about life in general, children watched nature, studied it, as if it was a friend they were

trying to understand. The Prairies welcomed them, surrounded them, nurtured them. Long after the years of play were over, the Prairies were still shaping their views of the world.

When we had a cottage, it was a bit like this. We'd pack lunches and go on hikes, or visit one of our innumerable forts scattered on hills or under trees. There were butterflies to chase, and bear droppings to make you nervously check over your shoulder as you picked berries. Perhaps it was just my family, but we were rarely allowed to play inside, and television was verboten during the day, and limited at night. Why do you want to be inside on a beautiful day like this? Or, Don't tell me you're bored.

That should have only been a beginning. I still don't know my trees, or birds, or animal tracks, and I'm sorry but bugs hold absolutely no fascination. Yet those years at least taught me to appreciate what adventure lay beyond the four walls of a house. Here in Haliburton, it's so easy to feel at home, at peace, with the forests and lakes.

The other day at work, we were talking about how nervous parents are about letting their children play outside unsupervised, let alone walk to school or tramp through the woods. With stories about abductions and accidents, that nervousness seems warranted. Yet it also was something to be worried about. If children are always protected, what happens when they grow up and are forced to cope in an imperfect world, where people will try to hurt you, and you will have to make your own decisions?

The least we can be doing is helping children feel comfortable in the outdoors, showing them that the adventure of building a fort is much more fun than watching *Indiana Jones* for the third time. Nature has so much to teach all of us and we need to know her lessons if the planet is to survive. We cannot respect the rules and limits of nature if we don't know what nature is.



### PIC OF THE PAST

In this week's Pic of The Past, Gary Watt, Carl Woodcock, Tom Hodgson, "Bubbles" Watt and

Cecil Watt certainly set their sights high, some time around 1948. In the early years after World War Two, they became aware of a new sight and sound in the sky. They were looking at a jet trail high up. It was the first jet aircraft they had seen. Photo and information courtesy of Tom Hodgson.

## Defining defenestration, etc

### THE VIEW FROM HERE



**HARVEY CLARKE**

**I** DON'T KNOW if my lifelong interest in writing — and reading — was sparked by it or not, but the rule in the home I was brought up in was that if you didn't know a word when you saw it, you were to look it up in the dictionary right away.

(Obviously, if they tried to teach me anything about word order, sentence length, punctuation and grammar in general, it is evident from that first paragraph that not much of it stuck).

Since those early years, I have been a fan of columns about words, like Lew Gloin's in the *Toronto Star*, and when I am in the U.S., an excellent one by William Safire that appears in a number of papers around that country.

It was Safire who recently did a column on "dipolingo" at the United Nations — that is, the peculiar language used by diplomats to avoid actually saying what they are trying to say — so as not to offend anyone.

I have taken to clipping examples of unusual words I don't recognize at first sight, and when I discovered what a pile of them I had gathered in the last couple of months, I decided I would share some of them with you.

Many of them are just interesting words, while others seem to have a history to go with them. A number of recent examples I've come across have just been other names for jobs or professions. For all I know, they're quite familiar to many readers.

Just for fun, I'll rhyme off some of them so you can either guess or gloat "I knew that one," and then I'll provide some definitions or background information.

The first lot are names for things people do: What is a malacologist, a phlebotomist, an oenophile, a colporteur, or a groit? (If you don't know, make a guess).

Well, a malacologist is a shell expert (beach type), a phlebotomist is a person who collects blood samples (presumably for testing), an oenophile is a wine lover, and I am assured that the door-to-door bible salesman is known as a colporteur.

Groits (pronounced "gree-ohs") were those African walking encyclopedias of traditions — storytellers who kept the history of the tribes alive and were responsible for passing information down from generation to generation before there was a written history. In some of their tribal cultures, they are still the only source.

Other words that have turned up recently that need some additional explanation have included: bruxism, pronate — both things you can do — and tambour and philtrum — which are things you either have or could have.

If you didn't guess these on your own — and I'm sure you didn't — bruxism is the habit of grinding your teeth, while to pronate means to rotate the palm face down.

You have a tambour if you have a rollopp desk. That's the name for the flexible sliding shutter, usually made up of a series of wooden ribs that are glued to a strong cloth backing.

And you definitely have a philtrum — the ridges between your nose and your lips. It's a word that's had a lot of use recently in connection with the current craze for injections by plastic surgeons to create puffy, pouty lips like movie stars Kim Basinger and Julia Roberts.

The one that has had all the "words" people commenting the last while is the use of the term 'defenestration.' If you aren't too familiar with the term, don't be upset. I couldn't even find it in my trusty desk-side Gage "Senior Dictionary of Canadian English." Now I know where it came from, I know why.

It got a lot of attention when one political commentator in the States referred to a politician who "hopes to use a flagpole to defenestrate Senator Paul Simon." When someone enquired, the expert quoted the Merriam-Webster dictionary, which defines it as "the act of throwing a person or thing out a window."

A military historian, however expanded on the subject, with a reference to the 17th century "Defenestration of Prague," wherein the Protestant government of the day chucked three Catholic envoys out a window — triggering the Thirty Years War.

According to the expert, this was the traditional way of breaking off diplomatic relations at the time. Diplomats were tossed from Hradany Castle, which was on a hill, and fell 40 or 50 feet.

But they lived: Apparently the ground was covered with dung.

## The set-up that didn't work

### DOWN OUR ROAD



**SHARON LYNCH**

**M**AYBE HE WAS just getting too old for this. Mark leaned back in his chair and surveyed his surroundings. A pungent haze hung thickly in the air, burning his nose and smarting his eyes. Despite statistics to the contrary, it seemed as though all the world smoked. He was

jammed in between his friend Ken and a loud, overweight kid who could have used a bath. But they had been the only available seats in the bar and any closer to the stage, his ears would be ringing from the blast of sound thumping out of the amplifiers. What a fellow will do for some social life, Mark thought to himself, half-disgustedly.

However, while the locale was not really to his liking, there was no other place to meet people close to his own age. By 'people' Mark was particularly interested in those of the female gender. His fellow curlers were either married or men. And being a contractor, he rarely came across any hammer-toting women. Once in a while, he'd strike up a conversation with a woman at the bank, grocery store or post office. Invariably he quickly discovered that she was either already taken, hated men or very committed to her church work.

So he was left with where he found himself tonight. The hotel bar. His friend Ken didn't mind the place, but then Ken was ten years younger and like a kid in a candy shop when it came to going out at night. He didn't care where he went as long as it was noisy and crowded. Growing up in the bush did strange things to some people!

Seeing Mark's lack of enjoyment bothered Ken who realized his own tastes differed somewhat from Mark's. So when, much to Mark's relief, the band took a break, Ken made a suggestion he had been mulling over for a week. "Mark, my sister said there's a new woman in her office who just moved to town and doesn't know a soul. What do you say to meeting her here tomorrow night?"

Mark looked at his friend with near-disgust. "You mean a blind date?" he asked. "Have you seen this woman, Ken? No wait, don't tell me — she has a great personality, right?" Ken shook his head and said that he had met her on the street the other day and she seemed like a sharp lady. Mark was not convinced but then, as Ken pointed out, what was the worse that could happen? Mark wasn't exactly having a fun time this evening, and he couldn't deny that. So it was agreed that the next night, Mark would meet Ken, his sister and the mystery lady at nine o'clock.

All the next day, Mark found himself wondering what this woman would look like. When he had to drive into town to pick up more nails, he scanned the street for any new faces but saw none. As the day drew to an end, he began to get nervous. What if the whole thing proved to be a real disaster and he ended up trapped for the night? His palms grew damp at the prospect.

Mark hadn't gone on a date, blind or otherwise, for years. One bad marriage behind him, he had been too busy building up his business and spending every other weekend with his three sons to give meeting women any serious thought until very recently. Now he was regretting it. He hated the idea of being in a situation in which he was not in control, where someone's feelings might get hurt. He'd prefer to avoid the possibility by avoiding the situation. But he'd already agreed to this meeting tonight and he couldn't leave Ken in a spot after he had arranged it.

Mark looked at his face in the mirror and decided he better shave. Might as well try to make a good impression, if possible. He put on a clean shirt, grabbed his jacket and headed out the door.

His truck wouldn't start. Crazy though it seemed for he had driven it that day, but he couldn't even get it to turn over. Lifting up the hood, he gazed at the engine in disbelief. Although he was a fair mechanic, he knew this could take a while. First he had to find out what was wrong and then he'd have to fix it.

Mark called Ken's house but there was no answer. He'd already left. Mark waited twenty minutes, then called the hotel and asked for Ken. When his friend came on the line, Mark explained what had happened but doubted that Ken believed him. Mark felt guilty himself, then grew angry for such foolish feelings. It wasn't his fault the truck quit, now was it?

Ken phoned Mark the next morning to see if he ever got his truck started. He then suggested they all try meeting again the coming Friday night, same time, same place. "I think you'll really like this woman Mark. Her name is Nancy." Mark agreed to meet them Friday, though with little enthusiasm.

Friday afternoon one of his men at work had an accident with the table saw and Mark had to take him to the hospital. The poor guy was in no shape to drive, and Mark, being the boss, felt responsible enough to drive him home. Unfortunately home was Coboconk, so it was well past ten o'clock when Mark finally got home himself. He called the hotel and had them page Ken. The woman 'Nancy' had left. "Said she had a headache from the noise," Ken told him, trying to sound up-beat.

Mark decided that he was not meant to meet this woman and that it was probably for the best. A man with three boys was probably the last thing she needed in her life. He put the whole thing out of his mind for a few weeks until one day he bumped into Ken's sister on the street. She smiled broadly and introduced Mark to her friend. The friend's name was Nancy, but it could have been 'iceberg' for the warmth in her voice.

Mark stammered out an apology for having messed up two opportunities to meet her and told her Ken had raved about her charms. She warmed noticeably under the compliments. Since the two women were about to have lunch, he asked if he might join them. They agreed.

It turned out that Nancy had two sons of her own. She hated smokey, confined places and loud music but liked fishing, and snowmobiling. They hit it off immediately. Just as important, so did their kids. In eight months they were engaged and within a year the two families combined into one. And neither Mark nor Nancy ever went back to that hotel bar. They both hated it.

## There's no place like home

### A NEW ANGLE



**BRIAN RODNICK**

**S**PENDING A HOLIDAY WEEKEND with family is a sure fire way to slow down the aging process.

Regardless of how much time passes, or what our position in life is, each of us will always have a reserved place in the family pecking order which we can never seem to shake; no matter how much we'd like to.

Because of this, many of us find getting together with our families strenuous, more of chore. Who after all enjoys being around a group of people who in an instant, chronologically list every single fault and failure you've had since the time of your first step? I do.

Being tied down with work prevented me from stealing away for a weekend during the winter. As luck would have it, the Easter weekend opened and I jumped at the chance for some time off. Up until then, the last time I had laid eyes on my family jolly Saint Nick had just visited my nephew and niece.

The days before I left seemed to pass slowly, and the work I had do felt as if it had doubled. This surprised me.

Never had I been this excited about the prospect of spending time with my family (not that I don't like going home, which I do). Even having four days with them over Christmas didn't generate as much anticipation as Easter did.

I chalked up my excitement to the withdrawal I felt of being away from my position in the family

pecking order for a prolonged period of time. Before Christmas I had been home a month beforehand, and a month isn't nearly enough time to conduce family withdrawal.

### Families will always keep you young

Within moments of walking through my parents' front door I felt as if I found the missing piece of a jigsaw puzzle. The greetings were warm by various brothers and cousins who had gathered, but time suddenly reversed.

Former nicknames and old jokes quickly began to take over, and no one in the house, especially me, minded. We were together with those who know us best, both the bad, but more importantly, the good.

Whoever was the first to say "we'll always be children to our mothers" was wrong. They forgot to include the rest of our family.

Send your comments to The Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



# SPORTS



**IN PURSUIT:** Paul Hewitt reaches out with his stick to slow down a Hagersville player during game three of the best of five all-Ontario Bantam final. A near capacity crowd was on hand Friday night at the Dysart arena

to cheer the local boys on, but they got off to a slow start and had to wait for Game four the next night before racking up the win that gave them the coveted title after an outstanding season.

## Huskies did it! Bantams are #1

Cries of victory rang through the Dysart arena Saturday night as the J.D. Robinson Construction OMHA Bantams skated away with the All Ontario "C" Championship title, after defeating Hagersville in the fourth games of their best of five series. It was a series which sent fans on an emotional rollercoaster.

On Friday night the Bantams had hoped to cut the series short by trouncing Hagersville. But Hagersville had different plans.

Less than 10 minutes into the game, Hagersville were up by three goals. With 1:28 left in the

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opening period, Mark Stamm scored from Corbie Kent and Andy Bilings to put the local boys back in the game.

In the second period Hagersville managed to add two more goals which gave them a five to one lead. But in the third period, Haliburton rallied with two quick goals netted in the period's first 10 seconds.

The first was scored by Kevin Morissette, with Corbie Kent and Mike MacKenzie drawing the assists. The second was scored by Mark Morissette who was ably assisted by Mike Billings.

Hagersville then added two more to make it seven to three. However, with just seconds left in the game Greg Stamp put one away to change the final outcome, seven to four for Hagersville.

Saturday's game four was to be a different story for the local boys, who were determined they were not going to denied the cup.

Corbie Kent opened the scoring early in the game and Hagersville tied it late in the first period. But that was to be it for Hagersville, as Peter Brohman shut out them out for the remaining periods.

In the second, Haliburton scored three times; Mark Morissette scored from brother Kevin, Mike MacKenzie scored with another assist from Kevin, and Mark scored his second goal on his own while Haliburton was shorthanded.

The score remained four to one until Steve McCracken put one into the open net in the last few tense seconds of the game.

The Bantams deserved the adoration they received from their fans after playing four rounds and seventeen games to get the cup. This includes 12 wins and only five losses.

Congratulations to all the players, and coaching staff for their many long hours of hard work to bring the cup home to Haliburton.

## PeeWees backed into a corner after weekend's defeats

Haliburton's Keith Jackson Real Estate PeeWees have their backs to wall in their all Ontario final series against Dorchester. After winning two games on the road, they lost both matches in Haliburton on the weekend, forcing a one game showdown next Saturday afternoon in Haliburton to decided the title.

The trip to Dorchester was long and painful for Haliburton but not nearly as painful as the game. Dorchester was intent on slowing down Haliburton with some heavy body checking and, to their credit, they were quite successful. On numerous occasions, Haliburton players had to pick themselves up from the ice after receiving crushing blows but the Huskies did not back down and gave back some of their own.

In Game 1, Derek Glendinning led off the scoring with assists going to Rene Gagnon and Tim

Keefer. Eric Vardon countered for Dorchester. Mike Hartwick scored a beautiful goal high over the goalie's shoulder with an assist going to Jackie Morrison. Morrison tallied soon after with Tim Keefer picking up the assist. Jim Matheson scored for Dorchester to make the score 3-2 at the end of the second period. The Haliburton defence took over in the third period as Curtis Reynolds, Tim Stouffer, Matt Galbraith and Curtis Bain refused to be beaten and Brock Glendinning was nothing short of sensational in goal. Haliburton prevailed 3-2.

In Game 2, the defence came to the fore again but, this time, with their offensive strength. Tim Stouffer led off the scoring with a blast from the point that trickled between the goalie's pads. Mike Hartwick earned the assist. Curtis Bain

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**OUTCLASSED:** Haliburton's Mike MacKenzie ensures that a Hagersville rival is kept away from the puck, as the Haliburton J.D. Robinson Construction Bantams skated to the all-Ontario championship in their division.

The hard fought series came to an end Saturday night, as Haliburton clinched the title, three games to one. Fan support was a big factor in the team's win. The arena was bulging for Saturday night's key game.

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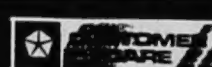
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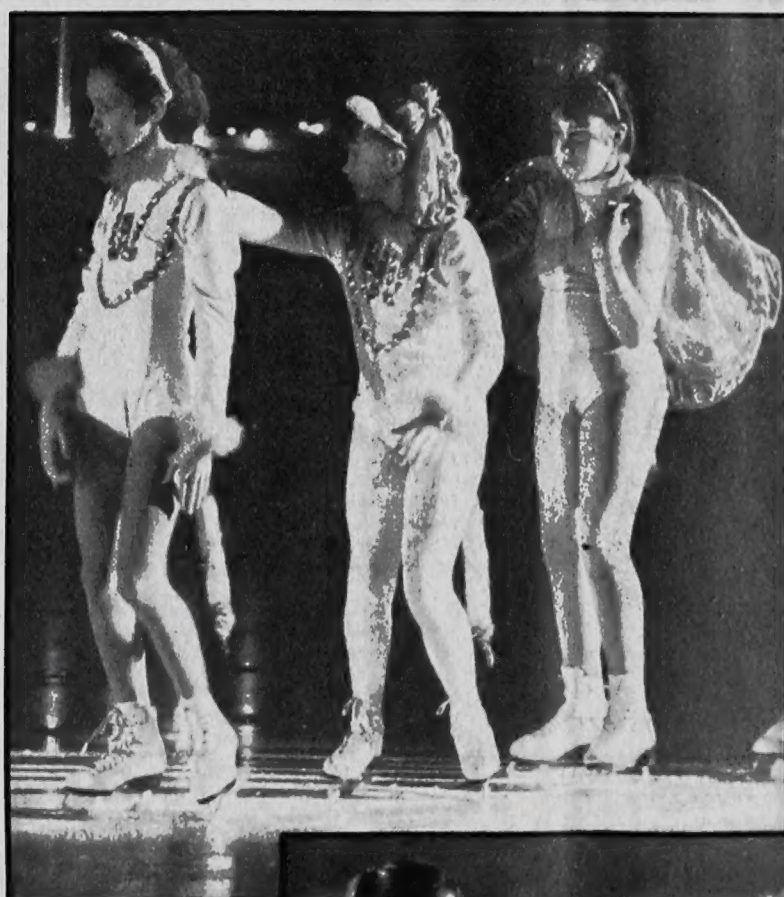
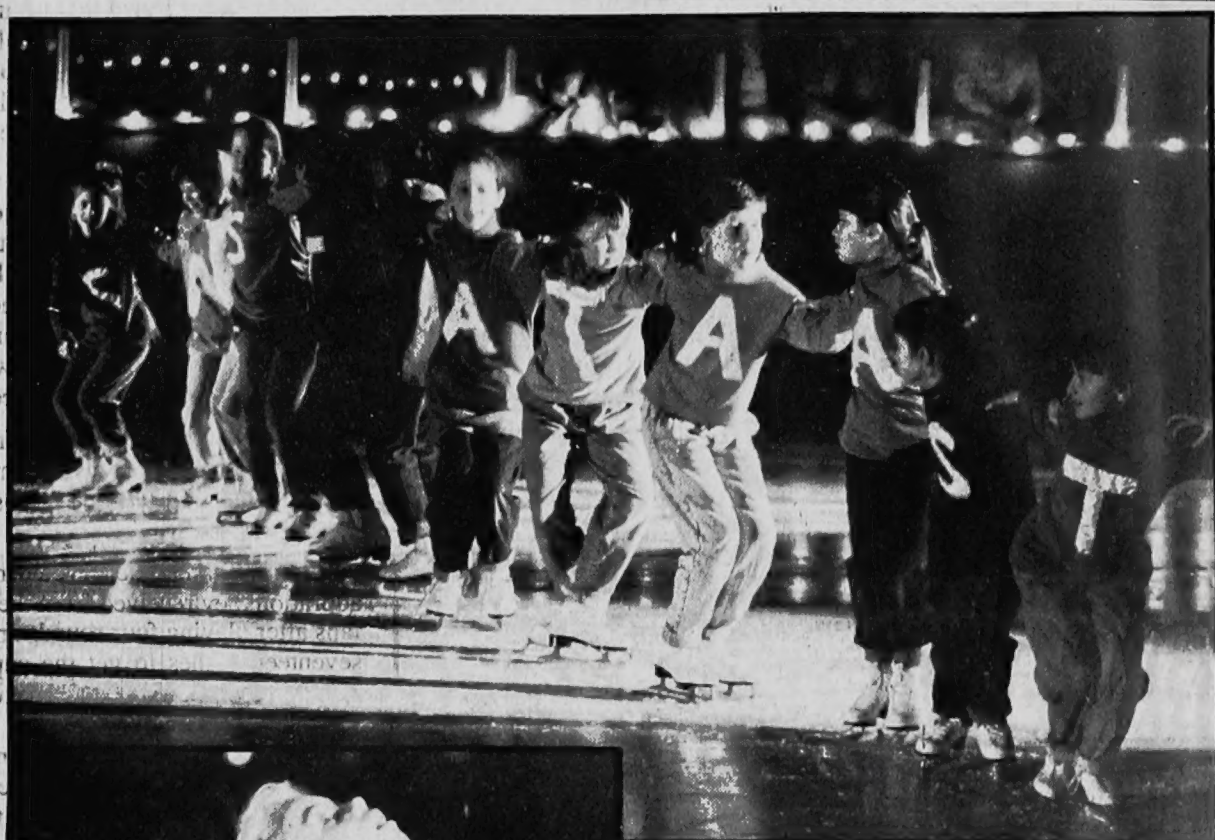
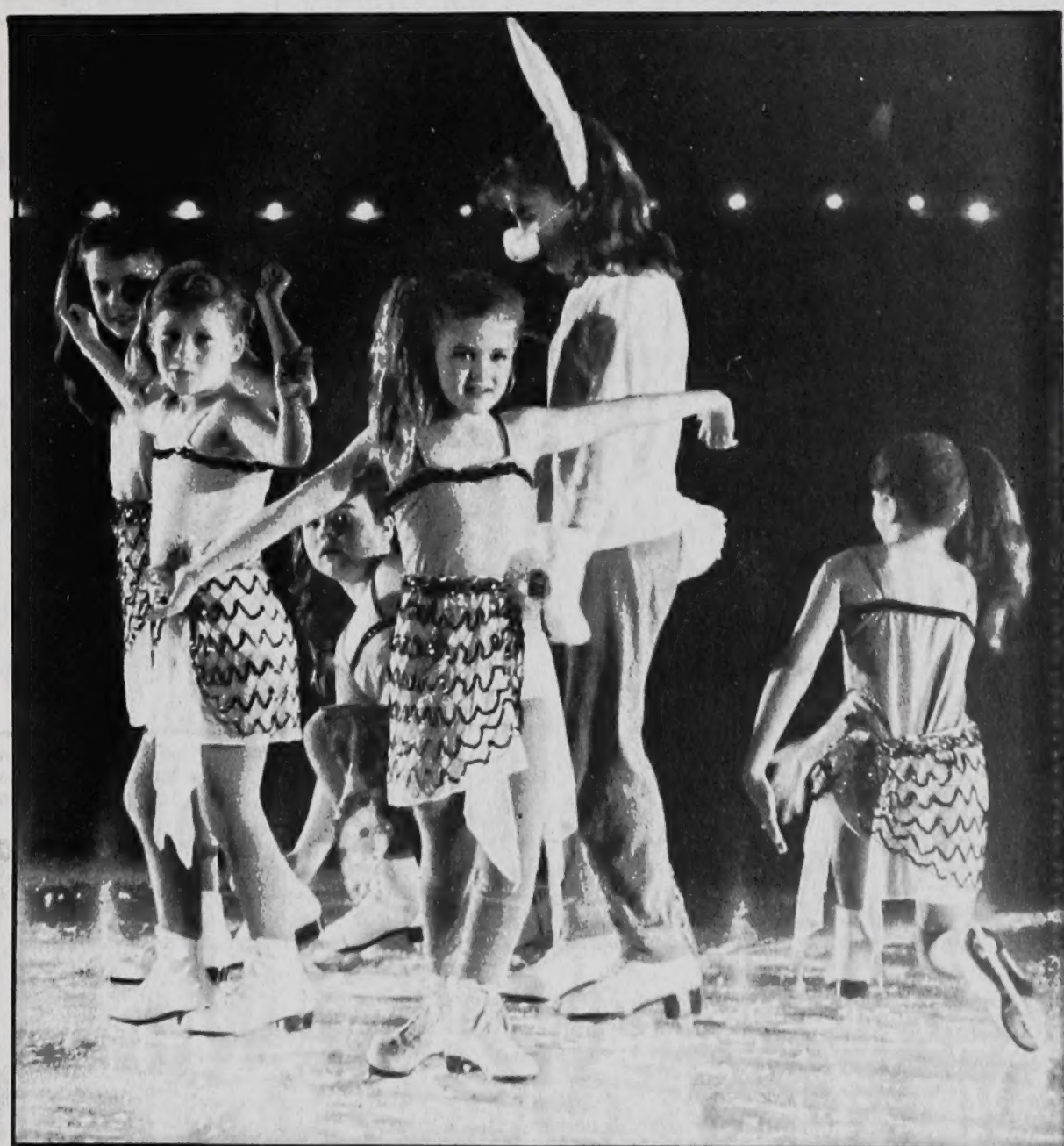
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# SPORTS

## CARTOONS on Ice!

Television could never be this colourful or lively! The Haliburton Figure Skating Club's annual Carnival on Sunday displayed skaters' talents and artistry in a blaze of beautiful costumes and routines



Photos by Len Pizze



# SPORTS



**WATCH OUT!** Haliburton goalie Brock Glendenning keeps a careful eye on the puck as a Dorchester player comes in for a shot. Because the PeeWees lost both of their weekend games, after winning twice in Dorchester, the series will be decided Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Haliburton arena. The atmosphere will be tense.

## PeeWees to the wire

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followed, with another shot from his defensive position that eluded the Dorchester netminder. Haliburton's two goals held up until the third period due to more fine goaltending by Brock Glendenning and great defensive play by both the forwards and the defencemen.

Dorchester came out strongly in the third period with two goals by Eric Vardon. Jackie Morrison replied with a deceptive fake and deke as he made the score 3-2 for Haliburton. Curtis Bain scored with another point shot with an assist going to Jimmy O'Neill. Sean Nolan tallied for Dorchester with just 14 seconds remaining. Haliburton held on for the 4-3 victory.

Game 3 of the O.M.H.A. PeeWee Finals took place in

Haliburton on Saturday night.

The local boys hit the scoreboard first when Tim Stouffer blasted a shot from the point. Tim Keefer and Mike Hartwick picked up assists. Dorchester tied the score when Tyler Mykicz beat Brock Glendenning in the Haliburton net with an overpowering slapshot. Tim Matheson scored soon after to give Dorchester a 2-1 lead as the first period ended.

Jon Hebert evened the score for Haliburton as his pass to the front of the net hit a skate and entered the Dorchester net. Derek Glendenning put Haliburton ahead at the end of the second period with a hard shot from just inside the blue line.

Glendenning scored again as the third period began as he took a fine pass from Jackie Morrison and

buried his shot over the Dorchester netminder's shoulder. Eric Vardon scored two quick goals for Dorchester to tie the game at four and send it into overtime.

Keith Jackson's boys had spent all of their energy, as Dorchester dominated the overtime period. Doug Gardner and Jim Gibson scored for Dorchester. The game ended Dorchester 6, Haliburton 4.

Haliburton led the series two games to one.

Game 4 of the series saw Dorchester score first as Eric Vardon connected. Derek Glendenning tied the score for Haliburton with assists going to Curtis Bain and Jackie Morrison. Tim Matheson put Dorchester ahead 2-1 before Jackie Morrison tied it for Keith Jackson Real Estate. Jake Macher put Dorchester ahead again only to have Tim Stouffer fire a blast from the point after Derek Glendenning had won the draw. Mike Reaume scored the winner for Dorchester with only 26 seconds remaining.

The final score was Dorchester 4, Haliburton 3.

The fifth and deciding game of the series will be played in Haliburton on Saturday April 13 at 3:00 p.m. with one team winning the Ontario Championship.

## Twelve teams battle for coveted trophies

The Dysart arena was the centre of attention Saturday afternoon as Haliburton hosted its 39th annual Glen Dart Tournament.

Twelve teams in six divisions competed for trophies, courtesy of the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association.

To kick things off the Minor and Major Tykes each played a game against teams from Minden. In the Minor's game, Haliburton skated away the winners, beating Minden 10 nothing.

Haliburton's Cory Sisson was named as one of the star players

and Minden's Lance Aggett was named as another. Trophies were presented by Debbie and Laurin Dart, and Mark Scheffec.

Game two saw Haliburton's Major Tykes win 13-4 against Minden. The two star players of

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**HOW ARE YOU DOING?** A Minden player checks two Haliburton Major Tykes during Saturday's popular Glen Dart Memorial Tournament in Haliburton.

### Skaters' rankings are clarified

The following is a list of the skaters who competed a few weeks ago in Fenelon Falls and their ranking at the competition: Charlyn Irvine, 6th in Fraggles; Kim Mulholland, 4th in Pre Novice C; Nicole Cooper, 3rd in Pre Novice B; Carrie Sisson, 5th

in Beetlejuice; Cassandra Nimigon, 1st in Little Rascals; Rebekah Consack, 5th in Ghostbusters; Alicia Sales, 4th in Smurfs; Jocelyn Eastmure, 5th in Little Rascals; Vanessa Eastmure, 3rd in Care Bears; Terry Dawson, 5th in Care Bears; Kelly Dawson, 4th in Glowworms.

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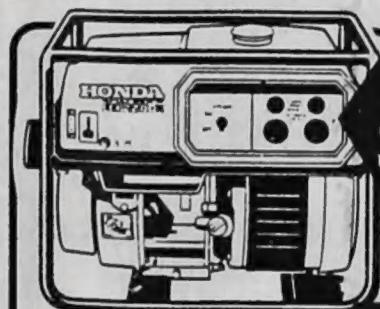
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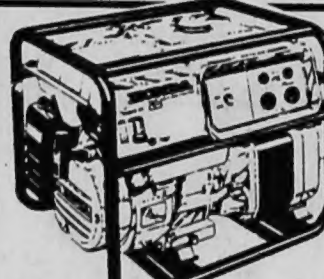
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# THIS WEEK

Margaret Wing, foreground, keeps her eyes out for the ball in a rather picturesque game of 'folleyball' at the squash court on Friday night. Outnumbering their opponents 2 to 1 helped her team win the just-for-laughs game



## Dart tournament a winner

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this match were Haliburton's Jeff Wilson and Minden's Jamie Colliss. Trophies were handed out by Grayce Dart, Devon Dart, Ryan Wood and Creighton Feir.

Around the lunch hour, Minden's Novices beat Haliburton 5-2. The star players from this game were Haliburton's Shane Campbell and Minden's Cameron Neville. Trophies were handed out by Al Blanchard, Devon Dart, Ryan O'Neil and Mike Craigen.

The Atoms took the ice next, and the team from Wilberforce beat Haliburton 6-4. Stars of this game included Haliburton's Brett Wilson and Wilberforce's Steven Quirion. Trophies were presented by Roger Dart, Blaze Foster, Rob Craigen

and Greg Schell.

In game five Haliburton's Bantams beat Sutton 9-0. The stars of this game were Haliburton's Colin Morrison and Sutton's Jeff Sleep. Trophies were given out by Bud Dart, Blaze Foster, Jeff Wilson, Greg Schell and Adam Wilson.

The final game saw the Oakwood PeeWees beat Haliburton 3-1. The stars of this game were Haliburton's Mark Hughes and Oakwood's Robin Johns. Trophies were handed out by Debbie Dart, Devon Dart, Randy Warburton, and Ryan O'Neil.

## Food drive needs help

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is benefiting from their service.

Confidentially is stressed at the 4Cs. Only Hadden Gillespie, the head of the 4Cs, knows who's receiving the food hampers. He gets referrals from local agencies, churches and residents and interviews the recipients to make sure the need is real. He then just marks on the box whether it's to be packed for two people, or four, or six. . . And in conversation, the women speak with respect of the people who need help; they want nothing to diminish the trust and respect that's developed between the 4Cs and the recipients.

Each box contains enough food for two days' meals. Emphasis is put on a nutritious breakfast, as the best way to start the day, and each box contains cereal, jam, juice and coffee or tea. Lunch might be Kraft dinner or canned macaroni and cheese, and there's always plenty of canned soup. Tuna can be stretched to make a casserole, and there's pasta and tomato sauce. Each box is sure to contain tins of fruit and three different kinds of vegetables.

"It's always nice to put a treat in, such as raisins or cake mixes," says Mrs. Petch. "We accept anything."

With the addition of a food voucher to buy such things as milk, bread, meat and eggs, the value of a box for two people can reach \$70.

What many people don't realize is that the 4Cs has to buy much of its own food. Some of that money comes from the Lily Ann, and it takes a lot of dollar-a-bag pur-

chases to feed a young family for two days. The other week Mrs. Petch spent \$400 on groceries, which ran out by the end of two weeks. There are also donations of money from individuals, a welcome addition to the 4Cs' efforts.

Because some of the volunteers were born during or shortly after the Depression, they know how to make their pennies stretch into dollars. But people who grew up in the affluent sixties and seventies are finding this recession hard to cope with.

"Young people are going to have to learn how to mend pants,

darn socks and make stews and soups to make ends meet," says Mrs. Gervais. She's suggested putting inexpensive recipes into the food hampers. She also wants to display a beautiful quilt one enterprising woman hand-sewed using bits and pieces of discarded clothing.

If people would like to donate to the Easter Food Drive (or any time of the year), the need is greatest for basic foodstuffs such as flour, sugar, oatmeal, tea, coffee and peanut butter, a protein-rich food much enjoyed by children. Canned food, pasta and juice are also very welcome.

## MPP Drainville will be reminded of his commitment to hospital

Supporters of the Haliburton Hospital's promised 18-bed continuing care unit are being asked to let MPP Dennis Drainville know they still remember his election promise.

Last week, the newly-elected NDP representative for Victoria-Haliburton sent a questionnaire to each resident.

"To work with the constituents we need to know where you stand on the critical issues of the day," the questionnaire says. It then asks people to choose from a list of what the provincial government should be working on.

"It's a golden opportunity, if people haven't already thrown it out, to let him know what's important to us," says Carol Stamp of West Guilford. She, and others,

want people to write in that their number one priority is the county's only chronic care unit, which now Premier Bob Rae and Drainville committed themselves to in last summer's election campaign.

Spurred on by Stamp, friends have begun a phone campaign urging people to use the questionnaire as a reminder of the promise and an indication they have not forgotten it.

People are asked to drop the questionnaire off at either of the banks in Haliburton or at The Echo office.

As well, a public meeting is scheduled for April 29 (place and time to be announced later) to discuss the report of the committee studying the long-term health needs of Haliburton County.

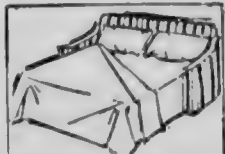
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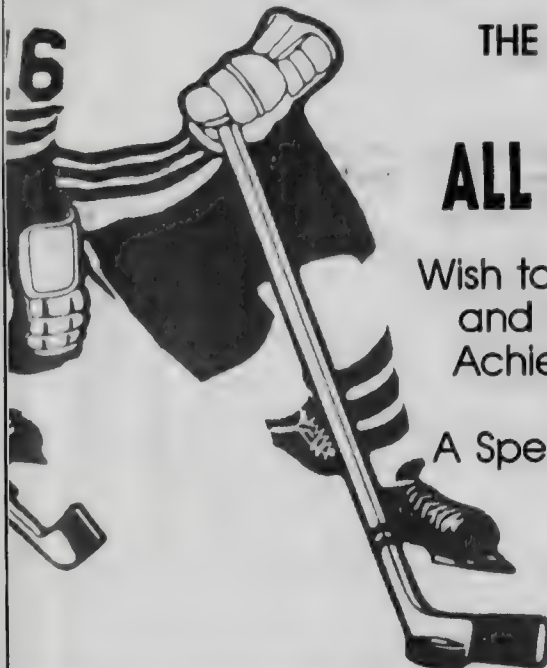


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S.I.R.C.H. Inc. administers Parent Support Services and Haliburton County Counselling Centre.

The slate of nominees for Board Members is as follows:

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Municipality of Dysart et al



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Tenders will be accepted at the Municipal Office, until 3:00 p.m., on Friday, April 26, 1991.



## NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT — AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOTS 26 AND 27, CONCESSION IX, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARBURN, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, May 13th, 1991 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession IX, in the Township of Harburn, in the County of Haliburton.

**WHICH SAID** parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated March 3, 1988, and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

**AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

**DATED** at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of March, 1991.

Jody L. Ainsworth,  
A.M.C.T. (A),  
Planning Administrator



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**A LIFETIME OF WORK HONOURED:** On Saturday night, Cliff Dawson, at right, became the first member of Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion to be given the Legion Meritorious Service Medal. Zone Commander Ken Bell made the presentation at the first joint Legion/Auxiliary award night.

## Auxiliary is not shy about efforts of older members

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Although they spend much of their time behind the scenes, the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary took time on Saturday night to recognize some of its members. "It's so easy when a person gets older to forget they ever did anything for the auxiliary," said Phyllis Montemiglio, first vice-president of Ontario Command, Ladies Auxiliary. "Here, they remember their people. I wish this went on in every Legion."

Saturday was indeed special as both the Legion and Auxiliary stood together in honouring the Auxiliary's long-serving members. The opening ceremonies were from the heart and done

beautifully," said Montemiglio, and the young cadets did an admirable job serving the roast beef dinner.

"I never heard Oh Canada sung with more heart than the way you did tonight," the vice-president said. "People aren't very nice out there, but we still hang on in the Legion."

"It's really gratifying to know you're honouring your members," said Zone Commander, F-4, Ladies Auxiliary Margaret McLean.

Then Edith Day, Marjory Peel and Mae Wilson were escorted to the front of the auditorium, so they could receive honours and accolades while being inducted into the Over 80 Birthday Club. In a very humorous way, Auxiliary

President Jan Shipley let them know how lucky they were to have reached this landmark age.

"This is quite a privilege to extend congratulations and all the best wishes," said MP Bill Scott, who presented plaques from the federal government. Haliburton is a very prosperous community and "a lot of this is due to the Legion. You're one of the respected Legions in Canada, which they all are, you're very strong and vigorous."

"You respond to the people in the community and it's a very successful community."

The women also received plaques from the province, although MPP Dennis Drainville was unable

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## Legion honours efforts of tireless Cliff Dawson

by MARTHA PERKINS  
Editor

Cliff Dawson may not sing his own praises, but there was a loud chorus of "thank you's" on Saturday night as this "pillar" of the Legion and community was honoured for his many years of dedication to those around him.

Going above and beyond the call of duty, Dawson has made a tremendous "sacrifice of time, money and talent, which brings great credit not only to Branch 129, but to the community as well," said President Mabel Brannigan as she presented the veteran with the branch's first Legion Meritorious Service Medal.

"He's one of those quiet individuals who doesn't talk about it and just does his thing," said Murray Fearrey. "You never hear Cliff Dawson say one thing about what he has contributed to the community."

"I've known this boy for some time," said MP Bill Scott as he offered his congratulations.

"Don't tell them the bad," Dawson whispered.

"I've got no bad things to tell," the Member of Parliament replied.

People such as Dawson are "what makes this country great," Scott continued. "Cliff Dawson and some of these other people here tonight help make our country and community a better place to live. We have to give them some token of appreciation. Cliff, you're right up there on the top of the list."

But a rather bashful Dawson said the thanks go to the people who have made this possible. In the 45 years he's been a Legionnaire, "the fellowship and achievements of the branch" make all his efforts worthwhile.

"It's nice to be able to say 'I'm proud to be a Legionnaire,'" Dawson said. "I will cherish this for the rest of my life."

The outline of Dawson's contributions was almost as long as the presentation ceremony itself.

In 1941, the Stanhope native joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and after a year of training in Canada, was posted to England. In May of 1943, he went to North Africa, returned to England six months later before being sent to Northern Ireland. After spending the end of the war in England, he

**'He's one of those quiet individuals who doesn't talk about it and just does his thing'**

was discharged in March, 1946, and returned home.

Four years later, he married Betty Carnohan of Haliburton, and started his successful insurance business, where he still works today. The Dawsons have three children, Paul, Art and Cathy.

Meanwhile, a month after his return to Canada, Dawson joined Branch 126. He became president in 1955, although most of his work has been behind the scenes, working diligently on several committees, such as Poppy, Legion Carnival and Car Draw, as well as serving several years on the three-member Board of Trustees.

The Legion was dealt a hard blow when the building burned down in 1963. A building committee quickly formed, and of course Dawson was on it, overseeing the

planning and construction of a new hall.

As the Legion grew, so too did the building need to grow. In 1978, Dawson chaired the committee for the planning, funding and construction of a large addition to the Legion hall. This was completed in 1979, and has played host to many functions since then.

In 1980, Dawson was presented with a life membership in Branch 129.

But he didn't rest on his laurels. In 1984, the branch purchased land beside Head Lake to build a 50-unit apartment building for seniors. Dawson was asked to chair the committee which applied for funding and then successfully oversaw the construction of Parklane Apartments.

As chairman of the nine-member Haliburton Community Housing Corporation, Dawson and the others recognized the need for even more seniors housing. So the Legion decided to sponsor another building. Construction on the Legion Echo Hills Senior Citizens' Complex has begun, and it's hoped residents can begin moving in by the end of the year.

But that's just his contribution to the Legion.

The Haliburton Rotary Club has known of Dawson's generosity and dedication for many years. In 1958-59, he was president of this service organization, and has served on most committees. His efforts were most felt on the committee for crippled children. Because the Rotary Club also knows a faithful and unflagging member when it sees one, Dawson was awarded Rotary's highest award, the Paul Harris Award.

As chairman of the Haliburton

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*In the Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the 66-foot original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-4900.*

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 6th day of May, 1991, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

**DATED:** April 3rd, 1991.

**Diane J. Griffin,**  
Clerk-Treasurer,  
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Tock Lake (also known as Otter Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting: Part 1 - Leonard Francis Farmer and Rosemarie Farmer; Part 2 - Edward Sage and Lois Helen Sage; Part 3 - Peter Emile Cook. Part 4 & 5 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

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*Secondly: In the Township of McClintock, in the County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 10, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 5 and 6, on Plan 19R-5023.*

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**DATED: APRIL 4th, 1991**

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Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 5, Concession 9, and Lot 6, Concession 10, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Oxtongue Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting:

Parts 1 and 6, Ministry of Natural Resources; Parts 2 and 5 - Carolyn Gale, Siegfried and Elizabeth Hathaway Siegfried.



# THIS WEEK

## Women's dedication to Legion something to feel proud about

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to attend. Dysart Reeve Bill Davis thanked the women for "devoting endless hours to make Branch 129 a pillar of this community. May health and happiness remain with you."

Edith Day and Mae Wilson have each served the Auxiliary for 46 years, while Marjory Peel has been a devoted member for 11 and a half years. They join Ethel Brennan, Greta Curry, Myrtle Davis, Ina Maguire and Hazel Walsh in the Over 80 club, who altogether have lived almost 700 years.

The accolades didn't end there. In September of 1959, a young English war bride joined Branch 129's Auxiliary, after having served in the Women's Auxiliary Airforce in Britain during World War II. Eileen Morrison has since served on the executive in several capacities and "worked on nearly every committee."

"She's very adept at looking after the elderly and she made her mission visiting the sick and shut-ins," President Shipley said as she awarded Mrs. Morrison a Life

Membership.

Mrs. Morrison has also volunteered for St. George's Anglican Church, Meals on Wheels and the Red Cross. "She puts the needs of others ahead of herself. . . in good times and in bad."

"We have to have people like you in our society," said MP Scott. "It makes it a better place for all of us."

"You have demonstrated lots of devotion, dedication and hard work," said Reeve Davis.

"We feel proud to be a part of the growth of this Legion," said Mrs. Shipley, who says all Auxiliary members feel "a sense of unity and loyalty to each other."

"As we look to the future, we will continue to serve as we pledge our support," she added, just before handing Branch President Mabel Brannigan a cheque for \$3,000, the fruits of the Auxiliary's labour at its summer flea markets.

"How many of us realize the average age of the women in the Auxiliary," asked Mrs. Bran-

nigan. (More than half of them are older than 65.) "How many of us know how few ladies there are left to serve? How many of us know how many dinners were cooked and served by the Auxiliary? How many of us know the Auxiliary has contributed \$10,000 to the Legion since the last Bluegrass Festival? These ladies work for the cause despite ailments from heart conditions to cancer."

"There's one thing I don't know," Mrs. Brannigan said as she drew the ceremonies to a close, "and that's a word for their great commitment. It goes far beyond dedication."

Service pins were also presented Saturday evening as follows: Five-year pins: Nina Chambers, Ellen Fyfe, Gwyneth Hughes; 10-year pins: Sandra Crockett, Verna Draper, Joan Hobson, Fay McKay; 15-year pins: Audrey Bannon, Kay Wyllie; 20-year pins: Pam Roberts, Deanna Rosenberg; 40-year pin: Jan Shipley; and Past Officer Medal and Executive Bar: Lorraine Dean.



"I wish this went on in every legion," says Phyllis Montemiglio, on left, as she presents an Auxiliary Life Membership to Eileen Morrison, a dedicated worker since 1959



Edith Day, Marjory Peel and Mae Wilson are honoured by Auxiliary

## Cliff Dawson listens as others sing his praises

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Red Cross. Dawson started an active swim program for children, which continues summer after summer.

With two sons, it stands to reason that Dawson was also involved with the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association. He was president in the 1960s and was manager of the Bantam and Midget teams for four years. This organization is well-supported by the Branch.

In the early 1950s he joined the

Masonic Order and parishioners at St. George's Anglican Church have also benefitted from his volunteer spirit. For the past 30 years, Dawson has been treasurer, a position no one has wanted him to relinquish.

As a successful and respected businessman, Dawson was given the honour of being voted the Highlander of the Year in 1987 by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

Cliff Dawson might not tell you of his activities, but Legion President Mabel Brannigan wanted to make sure his contributions would be recognized by everyone. She nominated Dawson for the prestigious medal (last year Auxiliary President Jan Shipley was given the branch's first Legion Meritorious Service Award, as opposed to medal) and it was with pride she heard the large crowd signal its vote of appreciation well.

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## THIS WEEK

# County budget attacked by Dysart

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Snowdon. Other points include that reserve funds were not used for the deficit. Last year, the county allocated \$100,000 for the purchase of land for the Allsaw Flats (the new county office will now remain in Minden), renovations and survey work. County spent \$90,000 of that. The deficit arose out of a shortfall for general welfare, the Children's Aid Society

## Assault charges laid

A Toronto music teacher has been charged with sexually molesting students at a Haliburton cottage.

The six male students say they were flown or driven to the cottage, given alcohol and sexually abused once they were drunk, says an article in *The Toronto Star*.

The assaults are said to have taken place over a six-year period starting in 1984.

Graham Wishart, 46, has been charged with 11 counts of administering a substance to overcome resistance, 10 counts of sexual assault, three counts of gross indecency and three counts of sexual exploitation. He has been released on bail and suspended from teaching duties.

and \$40,000 which didn't come through from the Ministry of Industry Trade and Technology.

As to spending on the economic development strategy, which is also partly funded by MITT, "these government agencies have x number of dollars. If it doesn't go to Haliburton County, it goes somewhere else and we have to pay for it anyway," McKnight said.

On Gypsy moth spending, the net county cost of which is \$15,000, "if you think this budget is devastating, you should see what this critter does."

Programs such as Gypsy moth control and waste management were initiated in 1989, when Fearrey was a county councillor, McKnight said.

When defending spending on the Official Plan, McKnight said there's a freeze on subdivisions in counties which do not have a plan. Sherborne and Stanhope have developments which are on hold because of it, he said.

(This freeze is referred to in a covering letter for the OP's terms

of reference. County Planner Mark Stagg originally talked of the ministry's "secret action regarding subdivision plans." Stagg phoned *The Echo* last week to say the word secret was a Freudian slip. It should have been "recent.")

"I think that's very misleading," Fearrey said of McKnight's remarks. The Ministry of Housing has had a freeze on residential subdivisions in areas without OPs for 15 years. Nearly every subdivision in Haliburton County is zoned seasonal; therefore the plan in Stanhope has recently been approved.

"Secret. . . How does a man get to say that?" asked Fearrey, who said ministry officials "weren't pleased" when told of the comment.

As well, at a meeting with McKnight, Puffer and Maurice Bradley, who was head of the management committee but has since resigned for council, Fearrey says they were promised the terms of reference would be circulated to councils for comment before being sent to the ministry. The terms

were sent before any councillor saw them.

"This really shouldn't have been," said McKnight.

The ministry needs a resolution from each council supporting the terms of reference, Fearrey said. Without the resolutions, funding will not be forthcoming and the county has already budgeted a \$75,000 grant.

"You budgeted \$75,000 without approval?"

"That's something for Mr. Davis," McKnight said, looking towards the reeve.

Fearrey's next attack was on economic development. (Stagg is also the economic development officer.)

Councils have long had the attitude that "if you don't spend money, you don't get money (from the province)," Fearrey said. With the recession, "counties across the province have cut back on MITT funding because they can't afford it." (Going after subsidies, he later said, "is what got us into this mess.")

Did anyone from council phone

the ministry to see if the strategy plan could be put on hold, Fearrey asked. Fearrey did and was told "they would have been happy to allow it to start in 1992."

Fearrey also questioned the economic department's budget of \$20,000 for mileage, travel and conventions. "What are we doing — going around the world?"

Part of that money will pay for office supplies, telephone, internal office rental and advertising, McKnight said.

"This department is completely out of control. We're building a bureaucracy," said Fearrey, who apologized for being the one always on the offensive. Fearrey referred to Stagg "muddling around in paper" for the first months of preparing the initial OP documents.

In general, county council "forged ahead" with department increases even though social services costs are high and we're in a recession.

Kennisis Lake's Whigmore said "What I hear today is the word 'suckered.'" The province often

introduces programs at low cost and then cuts funding once councils pick up on them. "We've had enough," he said to applause from the audience.

Another lakeshore resident questioned the spending on welfare and was worried there might be a duplication of services. However, all social services are controlled by the county's social services department. Under the old system where municipalities were in charge, Davis says "there was a lot of abuse but now they're out in the field and checking people out."

McKnight defended wages — \$45,000 a year for the director and \$33,000 for each of two case workers. Provincial guidelines say a rural worker should have only 94 cases; in Haliburton, two are sharing more than 300 cases.

The meeting closed with Whigmore summing up the feelings of the audience. "Taxpayers are not happy with what we're reading in the newspaper." They support "100 per cent" the need to take the budget back to county council.

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## Thanks for the tour

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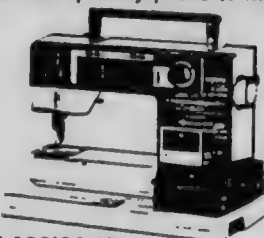
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## Nature's symphony turns the woods into a birder's paradise

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

**L**IKE AN ARTIST whose eyes are alive to all the rich colours of everyday life, Ed Poropat walks through the woods as if he's listening to a symphony by nature's finest musicians.

"Any time I go for a walk in the woods, it's not just a walk," says the Haliburton naturalist and avid bird watcher who agreed to be profiled for National Wildlife Week. "I can tell you every bird by sound alone. A lot of birders tend to have better ears."

Most people would walk by something going "pst, pst," but Poropat will stop, and say "That's a ..."

"Barb's ears aren't as good as Ed's are," his wife Barb Fraser laughs modestly, although she too can recognize birds by sound alone. A few years ago, she would have been one of those people who didn't notice the birds for the sounds of her own thoughts, but since meeting her husband, she too has learned how to tune her ears to nature's calling.

"Ed makes just going out for a walk in the woods very interesting. He's really introduced me to a whole new world. ... It's having the opportunity and having someone point it out to you," says Fraser, who's amazed at all the birds she now notices when she goes back to her hometown; birds she never knew existed when she was growing up. "It's learning to pay attention."

A lot of people seem to be doing just that. As baby boomers age and look for more relaxing pursuits, bird watching is becoming the fastest growing recreational activity in North America. This is no longer a sport associated only with conservatively-clad, grey-haired couples.

**T**here are two types of birders, explains Poropat. (The roots of his name are Yugoslavian.)

First, there are those whose prime concern is adding to their "life list"; that is, the list of birds they've spotted and identified over the years. These birders aren't necessarily naturalists. Instead of marvelling at the birds, or studying their behaviour, they can become too engrossed in marking down the sightings in their bird book. Poropat wants to stop and enjoy the concert.

Stories are legion about the birders who tramp over sensitive habitats, ruin nesting sites because they get too close and display an utter disregard for the people on whose property the bird has decided to roost.

These questions of ethics point to the other kind of birder, Poropat's kind. When he was younger, he and his friends competed to see how many birds they could spot, but now the enjoyment of that walk through the woods is as important as the birds he might see. A brief look at his resume proves this out: a parks interpreter at Bon Echo and Neys (where caribou roamed the two-kilometre white beach on Lake Superior), two and a half years teaching outdoor recreation at Camp Wanakita, and several summers with the Canadian Wildlife Service, sometimes hanging out of helicopters to count ducks.

While he doesn't always agree with the politicization of naturalists, he's adamant in his belief that nature is something we must strive to protect.

"It's kind of sad to think we might be remembered as the folks who had the chance to make a difference and didn't because we didn't deem it important enough."

**P**oropat has already helped to leave one small legacy of his concern for the environment. A few years ago, he was the local organizer for the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, which wanted to compile a book of every bird in Ontario and where it could be found. Thanks to five or six

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**'H**e's really introduced me to a whole new world,' Ed Poropat's wife says of how his enthusiasm for bird watching is infectious. Since he was 12, the naturalist has been fascinated by the colours and sounds of our flying friends.

## Differences aside, 'I'm just Carolen'

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

**B**EING DIFFERENT is never easy for young people, especially for teenagers who are already self-conscious enough about their looks and behaviour.

But Carolen Clark was able to take diversity and turn it into a strength. School was already difficult because of her poor eyesight, and the taunting of her fellow classmates didn't make it easier. This made her all the more determined to succeed. Now she just wishes she had had the confidence to continue on to college.

It wasn't only Carolen's eyesight which set her apart — usually right up to the front of the classroom — from her school mates. Like her older sister Gloria, she is an albino. Her hair is a colour other women have dyed for, and her eyebrows and eyelashes are a similar pure blonde. Depending on the light, her eye colour is either a deep pink or light blue, although her pale skin makes the effect less startling. All this because she was born without pigmentation.

"When we went to the geneticist, he called it a disease, which really hurt me," says Mrs. Clark, who recently moved back to Haliburton with her two sons, Chris and Dan. "I was only 15 or 16 and I thought disease sounded dirty and contagious. He said there was no other category to list it under."

Yet albinism isn't as uncommon as one might think, Mrs. Clark says. One out of every 50 to 60 people carry the gene and if two of those people marry, chances are their children will be albino.

In Mrs. Clark's family, two of the four girls are albinos. Her parents, Carl Dugan and Helen Dugan (hence the unusual spelling of Carolen: Car from Carl and len from Helen), both carry the gene. Their oldest daughter Gloria is an albino, but the next in line, Freda (Davis), is not. Then

comes Carolen, who is an albino, and Nancy, who's not. None of their children are albinos.

Needless to say, the two girls stood out when they were growing up in Minden.

In the one-room schoolhouse where they began their education, most of her classmates were relatives and the teasing wasn't bad. It was in high school that young Carolen really realized that "kids don't know how to relate to people's differences." They'd call her nicknames and ostracize her.

"Children are very cruel," she says. "Anyone who's different gets set aside. I would have quit high school many times but I loved school. I wouldn't give them the satisfaction of knowing it bothered me. 'To heck with you, I'm staying.'"

"It's made me stronger because of it. I can't do what other people can do so what I could do, I tried to do my best at. I had pride in myself that I could do well in school."

School also provided an important social outlet. There's an 10-year age difference between Mrs. Clark and her older sisters, and her younger sister Nancy is 13 years younger than she is. So young Carolen and Nancy were almost brought up as only children, and there were not many neighbours around. "I think that's why I liked school, to be with other people."

**T**eenagers' taunts were only half her problem in high school. One characteristic of albinism is often poor eyesight. Not only is Mrs. Clark extremely sensitive to the light — she has no pigmentation in her irises or skin to shield herself — but something most people can see 300 feet away, she can only see when she's 20 feet away. As well, her eyes are in constant motion, making it difficult to focus on something. (She's also deliberately colour blind when it comes to judging people by their skin colour.)

This meant that she needed special consideration in class. Teachers were very helpful, but

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**'I**t made me stronger,' Carolen Clark, here with her niece Crystal Dugan, says of what's it's like to be an albino.



PEOPLE

Birding and kayaking are two passions that don't mix

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pages of volunteers, this was achieved in the *Atlas of Breeding Birds of Ontario*.

The province was divided into 10-square-kilometre chunks. (Northern Ontario is so large, it had 100-square-kilometre chunks.) Each volunteer could be responsible for one block, or several. "You just looked for as many habitats as you could, looked for birds, listened to them and identified as many as you could."

The result is page after page of maps of Ontario, divided into neat pink squares. The deeper the pink, the greater the concentration of one type of bird. For instance, the American robin was found in every corner of Southern Ontario except for one block in the middle of Lake Simcoe.

Now Poropat is organizing the second survey, this time to find breeding sites of two threatened birds, the red-shouldered hawk and Cooper's hawk. Volunteers are needed and are asked to contact Poropat. (Please see accompanying sidebar.)

Surprisingly, Poropat's interest in birds began when he was 12, not quite the age one normally associates with such quiet pastimes.

He grew up on the outskirts of Toronto, near Woodbridge. Behind his house was a field, and a hedge row which led into a forest. Even though his parents should absolutely no curiosity about this natural treasure chest, "I was always interested in the outdoors, period," says Poropat.

"I would just roam around in the woods. It was the exploration of it, the adventure of never knowing what you were going to see. It might not have been big, but you always saw something. Maybe one day it was a red fox. I'd say 'Wow, I can't believe that lives so close to Toronto.'"

However, his curiosity intensified when he switched schools when he was 12 years old. His new principal of this all-boys school was an enthusiastic bird watcher and outdoorsman, not to mention priest, who had the ability to pass on his enthusiasm to his students. "He was a mentor to me."

As if every detail was still clear in his mind, Poropat says "One day he invited me camping. I remember it just like yesterday. He'd point out a bird and we'd look and it was astounding. You look at some of the birds in Canada and people have no idea how stunning they are."

His enthusiasm also showing, Poropat picks up *National Geographic's* bird book. "There's a black throated green warbler . . . Look at the colours in this indigo bunting. The book can't do it justice."

At an all-boys school, Poropat had the ability to develop an interest in something other than girls. (That would come later in his teen years, when he admits his birding forays became less numerous.) "I spent most of my spare time hik-

ing through the woods or walking, or if I could, camping — if someone would take me."

Two of his friends were a year old, and they'd explore the woods together. Boys being boys, "it became almost competitive: 'I saw a white-eyed vireo.' 'Oh yea, I saw a goshawk.' We kept life lists and a major argument was 'I'm at 152' and 'I'm at 154.'"

(Poropat has since stopped counting how many birds he's seen; the number seems less important than the many pleasurable hours he's spent looking for them.)

Sometimes his hobby paid off in financial terms as well. For several summers he worked for the Canadian Wildlife Service, sometimes doing spot mapping. "You do a grid — every 50 yards you stop and mark down all the birds you heard. Over the course of the summer, you could get a 98 per cent accurate study of how many birds there were."

When it came time to decide what he wanted to do when he grew up, Poropat enrolled in the recreation program at University of Waterloo. This meant much more than learning the rules of lacrosse. Poropat would enhance his courses on outdoor education with lessons in biology, trying to understand just what makes nature such a diverse, complex and seemingly perfect system. His goal was to become an interpreter in parks, a park naturalist who guides people on hikes.

"Everything relates to everything else," Poropat says of his fascination with nature. "A lot of animals and plants are getting beaten up and are endangered. For all you know, the cure to cancer could be sitting in a plant in Ontario."

At university, Poropat walked into a outdoor supply store, where he happened to see a kayak on display. He wanted it. He went to the library to get a book on kayaking, studied it, and then went back to the store to buy it. Then he had to teach himself how to get it to move.

"We went up to a lake near Temagami," he laughs. "Barb's on shore with a book yelling at me 'Place paddle on right side of boat. . .'"

Soon, kayaking became another passion, although when you're rushing down rapids, you can't really stop to listen for birds.

Of course, his love of kayaking was passed on to his wife, but not to the same degree. Last weekend, the two went kayaking near Marmora. Before they left, Fraser had a good idea of what the weekend would be like: "He'll paddle for two days and on Sunday I'll have my book and go to a restaurant to read. I don't want to be exceptional. I'll walk beside the rapids, it's no big deal to me."

"My ego gets bruised so I don't," smiles her husband. "I get a major rush out of kayaking."

Kayaking and bird watching have introduced Poropat and Fraser to some of the most beautiful places North America has to offer. On one six-



Nicholas the cat's also an avid birder - for different reasons.

week birding trek, they explored the Western states and the Prairies; on a four-week holiday, they travelled to Cape Cod, down to the Florida Keys and back north through the Great Smokey Mountains.

"Birding is a challenge, too, but you can do it at your own speed," says Fraser, who tends to forget her bird sounds from year to year and relies on her husband and nearby bird book for assistance.

The other day, she put some chunks of bread

out on the porch, not taking the time to tear them into bird bites. A short while later, a huge black raven arrived. It put the largest chunk in its beak first, and then paused, cocking its head as if trying to figure out how it could then pick up the other pieces. Fraser and Poropat watched the raven think things through: it put down the large chunk and then ate the smallest chunk. Progressively the pieces of bread stuffed in its maw were bigger and bigger, until it flew away with cheeks stuffed and the large, original choice clamped firmly in its beak. Who needs television when there's such a show outside?

How do you pass on this appreciation of the complexity of nature to today's 12-year-olds? As a Grade 6 teacher at Archie Stouffer School — he started teaching there half-time in the fall, after going back to teacher's college — Poropat thinks of this all the time.

"Bart Simpson doesn't bird watch," he says, referring to the television cartoon character many children emulate. Television is an addictive force to reckon with.

"I don't think you can compete in some ways with Nintendo," says Poropat. "You've got to hit them in the heart and you can't do that unless you drag them away from the Nintendo. You try, you plug away at it. I try to do as much environmental education as possible."

"It's frustrating. A lot of these kids don't know what they have in their back yards or worse yet, they don't care. Instilling a sense of wonder in them is the best you can do."

There's so much beauty around us in the Highlands, with hours of inexpensive entertainment lying in wait by the banks of a stream or lake, or along a forest path. Once we adjust our eyes and ears to the symphony of sights and sounds, Poropat is sure birding will have more converts. But you don't have to listen to him. Listen to the birds and find out for yourself.

Birders are needed for second atlas

CALLING ALL BIRDERS! The Federation of Ontario Naturalists needs your help in documenting the nesting and survival rates of two threatened birds.

A few years ago, FON co-ordinated the *Atlas of Breeding Birds of Ontario*. Now it wants to print a *Rare Breeding Bird Atlas* but it can't do it alone.

Ed Poropat of Haliburton is organizing local efforts to find and monitor the nests of two birds not commonly found in the Highlands. The red-shouldered hawk and Cooper's hawk are threatened species and the Ministry of Natural Resources wants to safeguard their habitat.

"The hawks prefer fairly mature woods and where do we do most of our logging? In mature woods," says Poropat. Hawks also tend to come back to the same nest or area, so if their nest has been cut down, their breeding success will be

diminished.

The MNR wants to know where these nesting sights are. Then, before logging takes place, corridors or habitats can be preserved.

To help the study, people do not have to be expert bird watchers. Two types of volunteers are needed, Poropat says. The less experienced naturalist will be told where a nest exists and will be asked to monitor it every week or so. Did all the eggs hatch? How many fledglings survived?

The more avid birder is asked to trek through local woods searching for the nests. As much time as you want can be spent doing this, although the minimum time commitment is probably 10 hours.

Volunteers who take part will be credited in the book.

Anyone who is interested is asked to contact Poropat at 457-3018.

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## PEOPLE

# Folk artist shares her beautiful world

'Teaching is one of my favourite things'

by BRIAN RODNICK  
Staff Reporter

**P**RACTICAL AND ART are two words not often used in the same sentence. But for Haliburton artist Lynne Hoppenreys, the words are closely connected.

"My work is very functional, rather than just hanging on the wall," says the folk artist relaxing on the L-shaped sofa in her living-room.

Spread throughout the room and adjoining kitchen are countless pieces of her art: a Canada Goose that serves as a book and magazine rack; a brightly painted cupboard that camouflages a pop-down ironing board; a decorative breadbox sits nonchalantly on the kitchen counter.

Hoppenreys has worked in oils and watercolours, but "I'm much more comfortable with decorative art," she explains, walking out to an enclosed porch which doubles as her studio.

Pieces of various shapes and sizes cover the

walls and some of the floor space. A small white school desk and chair, a future project, sits idly by a doorway. "I picked it up at a garage sale in Toronto."

Eventually it will be stripped and painted. But this could take awhile as Hoppenreys must first decide on the right pattern. She uses this same process whenever she starts on a piece, even one she has been commissioned to paint.

"It might take a few months to get done. But if it's going to be an heirloom, I have to have time to think about it."

In the hallway outside the studio sits a weather-beaten trunk that a neighbour brought in to have painted three years ago. "It's still here," she jokes, adding the trunk may finally be done this spring.

But spare time over the next few months may be difficult to find. Besides working full time as the administrative manager at Kinark, Hoppenreys is busy preparing lesson plans for the summer class she teaches at the School of Fine Arts.

This is the second year she has taught a summer course and finds working with others is a great way to express herself. "Teaching is one of my favourite things. I enjoy helping people develop their artistic abilities."

"Even if a student can't draw, there are patterns they can use to learn how." Some finer artists don't consider decorative painting a serious art form. Hoppenreys disagrees. "They think there are too many set patterns. However, I think it's changing and gradually becoming more recognized."

To start off the beginners on the right foot, their first assignment will be to decorate a simple candle holder. In preparation, Hoppenreys's husband Lorne will construct 15 of the wooden holders.

Since beginning her decorative career seven years ago, all of Hoppenreys's wood work is done by Lorne. At the moment, he is working on a kitchen waste container with separate compartments for glass, cans and newspapers.

"I'm lucky he is so good at it. Otherwise I would've had to find someone else," she laughs. "Somehow he puts up with my strange ideas



'Once I start painting I realize I'll never give it up,' says local artist Lynne Hoppenreys

## Diploma offered

Thanks to approval from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities, credits earned by Sir Sandford Fleming College fine art students can now go towards a diploma in Visual Arts.

"It's going to be an interesting process to introduce," says Sir Sandford Administrator Barb Bolin.

Students who earn credits through the Haliburton School of Fine Arts will be able to put these credits towards a Visual Arts diploma. Even previous courses will be accepted as part of the degree, which will be ideal for mature students.

"Adults don't want to take courses they have already done. Why should they?"

Bolin hopes the new system will attract students who never have had the chance to get their diploma. Children's courses and workshops will not be included in the diploma program, and Bolin expects to have the rest of the process worked out by June.

and experiments." One unusual "experiment" was a retractable candle holder which acts as a centre piece on her kitchen table. The four candle holder can stretch when the table's leaf is added.

The holder has proven so successful, Hoppenreys has painted and sold several. Another big selling item is a tea towel hanger consisting of three moveable Canada Goose heads. "We sell a lot of them unfinished," she says, adding many are sold to cottagers who make up close to 90 per cent of the guests she receives during the annual fall studio tour.

With minimal training, which included a stint at Loyalist College and with private instruction, Hoppenreys first toyed with the idea of entering the art world after a girlfriend convinced her to display some of her work at the Quinte Wood Show in Belleville. Her pieces were well received, and after moving to Haliburton three years ago, a local artist convinced Hoppenreys to take part in the studio tour. She was overwhelmed how

the public took to her designs.

"My dad always asks me where did I get this interest from? Nobody in my immediate family shares it," she says. Her daughter Julie is retail manager in West Palm Beach and son David works for the Canadian Pacific Railway in Sudbury.

"My family has been very supportive at what I do, especially Lorne."

But it hasn't been easy trying to juggle her time between work and art. Although the next studio tour is six months away, Hoppenreys is already thinking about how many new projects must be started.

"Sometimes I'm overwhelmed when I think of the things I have to do. Sometimes I think I should quit. But I always get over it in a week or so. Once I start painting I realize I'll never give it up. I just take a deep breath and go on."

If you're interested in taking Hoppenreys summer course please consult Sir Sandford's recently published summer course catalogue.

## Chamber of Commerce MEMBERS

A meeting has been call for  
**April 9th, 1991**

to discuss the alternatives open to your Chamber following the recent reduction in County Allotment. This is an important point in the history of the Chamber of Commerce. Your input and ideas will help determine the future of this organization.

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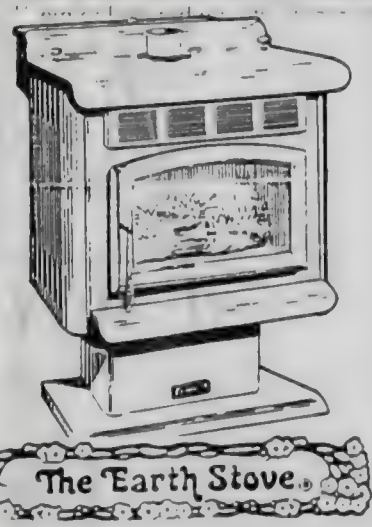
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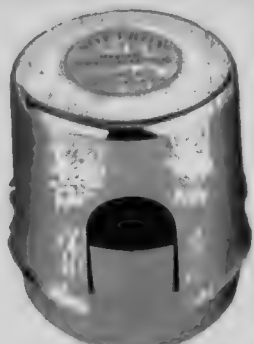
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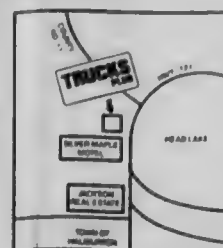
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- does the current legislation adequately determine when a conflict exists?
- should the Municipal Conflict of Interest Act extend to local government employees?
- should conflict rules extend to gifts and benefits received because of position or office?
- should local politicians be required to disclose significant assets and interests which may create conflicts?
- do the current rules deal adequately with elected officials undertaking additional paid activities?

A meeting will be held at:

Peterborough — Tues. Apr. 23  
Peterborough Municipal Offices, 500 George St. North

All meetings commence at 7:00 p.m. and all meeting locations are wheelchair accessible.

If you would like to make a presentation, please call the toll-free number listed below to book the time. An advance copy of any material you intend to present would be appreciated. Please send it to:

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Written submissions will also be welcome. Please send them to the above address before May 31, 1991. All presentations and submissions may be made in either English or French. All submissions to the committee will be considered public information.

### Discussion paper

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## PEOPLE

# Memory skills compensate for poor eyesight

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sometimes in their kindness they did her more harm than good. For instance, young Carolyn was very good at math — "I love to use my brain." The teacher would say to other students "How come you're not as good as Carolyn?"

"I'm already set aside because I'm different, and this would set me aside even more," Mrs. Clark remembers.

It was her excellent memorization skills which got her through school. Copying blackboard work was next to impossible, as was geography, because of all the small print in books. So she just con-

centrated on those things she could do, and made sure she did them well, spending extra hours at home to complete her work.

Unfortunately, just as she was graduating from high school, a friend who was also an albino was graduating from nursing school. The friend's eyesight had deteriorated because of the extra strain, and Carolyn was afraid the same thing would happen to her. Like many other young girls at that time, she was also afraid of the unknown, and the thought of college was daunting.

"If I knew then what I know now, I would have gone to college."

Without college and with her poor eyesight, finding a career is very difficult. She cannot get a driver's license, making transportation to and from work difficult, and most jobs now require more than a high school diploma.

And so, in effect, she's become a professional mother. "My life is my kids and my home," she says, hugging her baby niece, Crystal Dugan. Mrs. Clark is babysitting for the day and her own two boys were spending the March Break in

Toronto visiting their father. There are often children in the Clark home.

The apartment itself is spotless. Worried she won't be able to see the dirt but others will, Mrs. Clark is meticulous in her housekeeping. People with better sight than she has have much messier homes. "I'm so particular," Mrs. Clark laughs.

Now that she's older, she doesn't notice the stares she still occasionally gets. Friends may be uncomfortable with her whiteness at first, but after 15 minutes, they no longer notice she's albino. "I'm me — they don't notice the outside, they just notice the inside."

However, her youngest son, nine-year-old Chris, is very protective of his mother. At Christmas, a little boy asked Mrs. Clark if she was Mrs. Claus. "I don't think he meant it meanly but Chris was very hurt by it."

Being an albino is simply a part of Mrs. Clark's life. It always has been, it always will be. No adjustment is necessary because "I've been like this from the beginning." She doesn't hold grudges against people who aren't as accustomed to it, and she enjoys being the envy of women who must use peroxide to get their hair as blond as hers. The only thing she misses is being able to drive.

A little adversity has made Carolyn Clark a better person. And as her friends say, differences aside, "I'm just Carolyn."

## Meeting will determine Chamber's fate

### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: **SHAWN HAGERMAN**

NOW IS THE TIME that your Chamber needs your help. All Chamber Members and those interested in the future of our County are invited to an emergency general meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 on Tuesday, April 9th at the Haliburton Legion.

County Council, by slashing its commitment to the tourism and marketing agreement that had existed for the last six years between itself and the Chamber, has given the Chamber a devastating blow. Even worse was the motion that was passed that specifically identified where the County money could be spent. This is the first time that the County, without consultation or input from the Chamber, unilaterally directed where the money was to go. Previously, monies were spent at the discretion of the Chamber after the review and Mutual agreement

was reached. This expenditure was included in the monthly statement from our accountant to either the County or its representative who sat on our Board. Thus, this motion leaves the Chamber with an immediate cash flow problem. Suddenly, the Chamber cannot meet its ongoing current contractual obligations.

The Board wishes input from the members concerning what kind of Chamber they want. Also, Carol Puffer, Warden of the County, has been formally invited in writing to attend our meeting and explain the County's reason for these cuts to the business community of Haliburton.

The Chamber's vision of this County has been controlled lake front- and tourism-related developments that would also encourage related service and light non-polluting industries. This is a vision that will best protect our natural environment while providing employment for our area.

We need your support. If you have not paid your membership yet this year, please, send it in. If you are not a member yet, but believe in that vision, please, consider joining. Finally, come to the meeting and make your opinions heard. This is important.

## West Guilford notes

Congratulations to Paul Madden, (now of Ottawa) son of Louise Cooper, who achieved success in the Colts Tournament which is sponsored by the Ontario Curling Association. The event was held in Wallaceburg and won the round robin with a record 6-1, thereby representing nobly the Ottawa Navy Club. Paul got his start in curling in high school days at H.H.S.S.

Lots of special young people were pictured last week in *The Echo* from Guilford area. In figure skating, the Eastmure girls, Vanessa and Jocelyn, Nicole Cooper, Carrie Sisson. In hockey, our local stars are Mark Stamp, son of Lyle and Carol, and Jon Hebert, son of Paul and Linda Hebert. Good luck in your team effort in the all

Ontario finals against Hagersville.

Those of us lucky enough to be attending the Anton Kuerti concert on Sunday, April 14, at the Legion will be thrilled to listen to favourite music performed by a master of the piano. Thanks to Ruth Still, our Concert Committee Chairman whose initiative has brought such an outstanding artist to our community.

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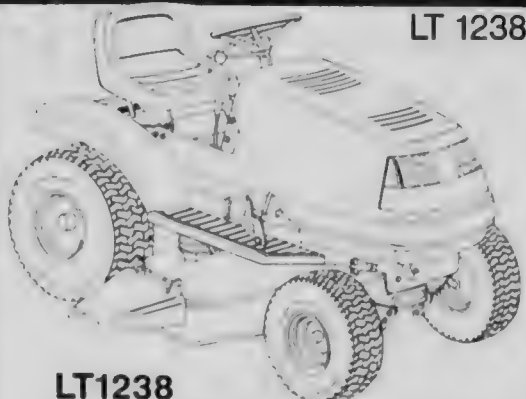
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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## It's man vs. woman as curling season winds up

### WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Easter has come and gone, the robins are back, ice huts taken in again and Winter sports are at an end. The curling rink was a place of action during March with the Keith Cameron Bonspeil showing the Gary Stoughton rink finishing in first place with vice skip Max Walsh, Gery Solmes and Steven Stoughton.

To finish off the curling a week of one-on-one games were played where a curler throws one rock for six ends. Twenty men and fifteen ladies took part with Roberta Walsh winning the A Division for the ladies and Iona Fevreau winning the B Division. Dennis Fidler won the A for the men and Jim Pollard took the B. Then followed the battle of the sexes with Dennis Fidler defeating Roberta Walsh after seven ends of play and Jim Pollard taking the win from Iona Fevreau.

A first time trip to Florida for Ida Holmes held some frightening moments when the van in which she was travelling with her niece developed engine trouble and soon after driving off the highway it caught fire and was almost totally destroyed. The women were able to save just two suitcases of clothes. They were about 500 miles from their destination and at this time it was pouring rain. Ida will never forget the kindness shown to them by the local police and others who offered help in their time of need.

April is the month when we gather support for the cancer fund. In past years Eileen Agnew has done a fine job in overseeing this very necessary task. She has had the help of caring volunteers such as Pat Barnes. This year Gloria Solmes takes on the work of co-ordinator and has

gathered together workers for some areas but she needs a few more volunteers. If you can spare a few hours for this important canvass please call Gloria at 448-2640.

Members of the Wilberforce UCW met for their regular meeting in March. The church sanctuary was cleaned and two men volunteered to do the windows. Everyone enjoyed a brown bag lunch. The President, Maureen Finlay, opened the meeting with hymns, bible reading and a devotional enjoyed by all. New business was discussed and the annual strawberry supper planned for June 29th at 5 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. Members were pleased to hear that a student minister, Kristil McGee, will be here to take church services from April 17th for the Summer months. Sunday services are held at 11:30 a.m. and all are welcome to attend. This news from Marion Barclay. The Maple Syrup Festival held at the end of March drew many visitors to the Lloyd Watson Centre. The tantalizing scent of pancakes and sausages filled the air and the line up for these goodies resembled those seen in Moscow. Patience was rewarded with a very

tasty breakfast. Set up in the hall were tables filled with new and used articles, scrumptious baking, Red Cross knitted articles, knick knacks and crafted items. There were maple syrup products available and the library had the popular pocket novels. A fine day and friendly holiday spirit produced a happy time.

Hazel Angus, who was involved in that nasty accident when the unexpected snow storm struck a couple of weeks ago, is recovering in a Kingston Hospital. Hazel is encased in a long leg cast and also suffers from whiplash. As soon as a bed is available in the Haliburton Hospital she will be transferred there. She will need the support of many friends in what could be a long recovery.

The annual Spring rummage sales are taking place on Saturdays in the church basement of St. Margaret's. You will find a good supply of worth while clothing for the whole family. Sat. morning from 10 to 12 noon.

A message from our fire chief Ralph Watson: Please do not use telephone number 448-2000 as an information line. That number is to be used only in case of fire.



THE FASTEST SHOOTERS IN TOWN: These ladies competed in a shoot out at Monmouth Hockey Association's annual Fun Day. Linda Nottage, front centre, was the winner. Bowzer the dog didn't do badly either.

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## Monmouth's hockey fun day lives up to its name

The Monmouth Arena was the site of some major hockey action Sunday afternoon as the Wilberforce Minor Hockey Association held its annual Fun Day.

Two teams from Haliburton and Bancroft were invited to compete against Wilberforce.

In the first game, the Curry Motors PeeWees from Haliburton played against Garnet's Tire PeeWees. The teams exchanged forward lines, making both teams the winner.

The second game was House in the Village, which matched the Haliburton Novices against Wilberforce's Novices.

But following the games, the next biggest attraction was the Ladies Shoot Out. Most of the ladies present in the arena joined and took turns trying to net a goal past an invisible goalie.

Thoughts of scoring a goal disappeared as the shooting line moved farther and farther back. Three of the ladies managed to hold out until they were shooting from the opposite end of the ice.

But in the end Wilberforce's own Linda Nottage proved to be the best shot, and took home a trophy. (But not to show favourites, each of the

ladies was presented with a tiny puck trophy to commemorate their fine skill).

After the shoot out, the Wilberforce IGA Tykes faced off against the Haliburton Tykes. In the final game Wilberforce's Atoms tied Bancroft 4-4 in an action packed match.

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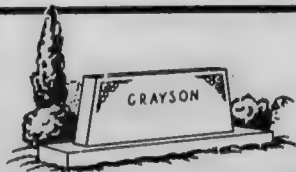
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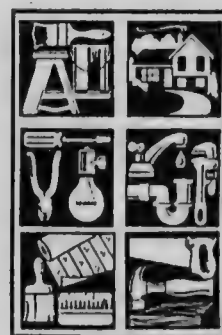
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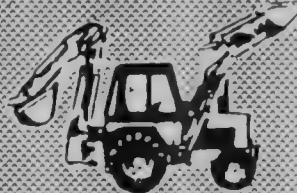
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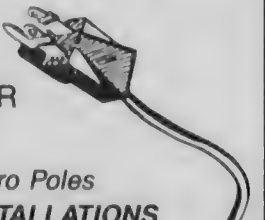
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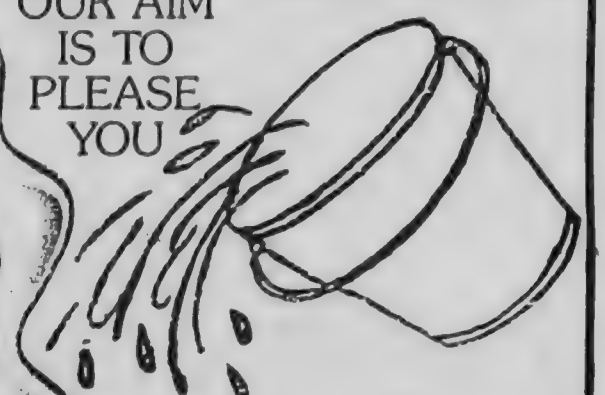
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## COMMUNITY NEWS

## Spring outing complements a busy week of activities

## SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Saturday, March 23, Marian Fisher came to read for us for an hour. Thank you Marian, we love to hear you read.

Sunday, chapel service was taken by Rev. Burgess who had a very inspiring service with Alice Jones at the organ. Thank you both.

Monday, Evelyn Coleman came for bible study. She has been talking about three parables, the lost sheep and the prodigal son. Evelyn will be away for the next three weeks so we won't have bible study until she comes home again.

Monday was the March Auxiliary meeting. With so many taking spring break, the attendance was down, but we had a good meeting. The movies were "En-

chanted Isles", "Koko's Kitten" and "A Terribly Strange Bed". The movies were shown by Pat Bradburn.

Rev. Brian Parker of the Anglican Church, Minden, conducted the service Tuesday morning and also a Communion Service and we thank him very much.

Tuesday afternoon Terry Barnum drove the bus so we could take an outing. We drove down Hwy. 35 to the Fenelon Falls turn and we returned by Burnt River and Kinmount to Kawartha Dairy for ice cream and then home. Linda and Cindy were our helpers. It was a lovely day for a drive.

Wednesday, Betty Heralihey came to read to us in Marian Fisher's

place. Marian was unavoidably detained. We enjoyed her very much.

As usual Thursday was Tea Party and it was provided by the ladies of the Lioness Club of Minden who were: Georgina Kernohan, her daughter Meghan, Joyce Wright, Edna and George Moulton. We had a delicious lunch. The ladies brought a lovely birthday cake. It was too bad we only had one birthday lad and he was away that day.

To conclude the party,

we held the draw for turkeys. Mary McKelvey drew May Cooper's name and as Pearl Lyle was absent, Winnie Barnum drew in Pearl's place and she drew Carol Francis name, granddaughter of Pearl. We thank the ladies greatly for the tea party.

The residents are sorry to hear that Rev. John Burgess is in the hospital in Peterborough and our own Alfie Richardson is in Minden Hospital. We certainly wish them both speedy recoveries.

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**SOUTH WILBERFORCE ROAD:** Year round, retreat, 450' Irondale River, approx. 37 acres, extra lot incl., organic garden, 3 bdrm., sun room, 4 person spa, laundry room, vestibule, lge. dining area, garage, insulated work shop, could be excellent home/occupational, ten minute walk to lake. MLS \$219,000.

**GOODERHAM:** 3 bdrm. brick home on approx. 7 acres, attached garage, fin. basement, oak kitchen, main floor laundry, jacuzzi, tub in bathroom, drilled well, cir. drive, landscaped, \$169,000. MLS.

**WILBERFORCE:** 3 bdrm., full basement, level lot, close to stores & Medical Centre, excellent condition, MLS \$97,000.

**ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD:** Two bdrm. home, full walkout basement, very well built, access to 3 lakes, \$99,000. MLS.

**JENNIFER DRIVE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, septic, well, access to Benoit Lake, extra lot included in price, owner will finance, furnished, MLS. \$107,000.

**WOLFE LAKE ROAD:** Gooderham, chalet, 1170 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., insulated, hydro, steps to swimming & boating, \$79,900. MLS.

**CONTAU LAKE ROAD:** Chalet, insulated, hydro, telephone, access to river, close to lake, owner will finance, \$59,900. MLS.

**HARCOURT:** Mobile home, hyw. loc., 3 bdrm., drilled well, very neat and well kept, 4 appliances incl. MLS Only \$39,900.

**WILBERFORCE:** Mobile home, 3 bdrm., close to stores, well, septic, fridge, stove, air conditioner, MLS \$39,900.

**TAMARACK LAKE ACCESS:** Great view, septic, drilled well, newly fin. board & batten ext., quiet lake. MLS \$76,500. Firm.

**PINE LAKE, Gooderham:** 3 bdrm., plus guest cottage, use four seasons. MLS \$153,900.

**LAKE LORRAINE:** 2 bdrm., furn., BBQ, canoe, paddle boat, sand beach, MLS \$139,900.

**IRONDALE RIVER:** 3 bdrm., 2 x 6 const., vert. pine ext., quiet & peaceful, hydro, insulated, MLS List Price \$70,000.

**COMMERCIAL LOT:** Gooderham, two entrances, septic approved, corner highway location on busy Haliburton to Peterborough route, MLS \$39,500.

**STORMY LAKE, Access over Crown,** 100 acres, red pines & hardwood, hydro & telephone available, year rnd. road, ten min. to Haliburton. Vendor will finance, 25% down, 10% int., \$110,000.

**CLEMENT LAKE, Wilberforce:** 219' hard sand, year round, driveway & site cleared for cott/home. MLS \$79,900.

**SALMON LAKE ROAD:** 1,320 plus ft. frntge., 7 acres, half mile off Hwy. 507, 6 mi. south from Gooderham, quiet area, \$27,000. MLS.

**BEAR LAKE ROAD:** Corner lot on the Glamorgan-Monmouth boundary, 6.23 acres, MLS \$27,000.

**BEAR LAKE ROAD:** South of East Wolfe Lake Road, Residential Building Lots. MLS.  
249.84 fr. 5.315 acres ..... \$26,500.  
250' fr., 3.439 acres ..... \$26,500.  
300' fr. 3.339 acres ..... \$26,500.  
735.27 fr. 5.762 acres ..... \$27,700.

**BUCKHORN ROAD:** (County Road 3) Two residential building lots, pond across front, included is drilled well up to 200' driveway, close to boat docking, MLS List price \$45,000.

**ESSONVILLE LINE:** Quiet & peaceful, year rnd. residential building lots. Approx. 5 ac. each, 20% down, V.T.B., septic approved, surveyed, \$19,000. MLS.

**NATURE LOVERS SWAMP:** Hwy. 648 & West Baptist Lake Road, 782' hwy. frntge., 3.50 acres, MLS only \$8,500.

**HIGHLAND GROVE:** Hagen Road, close to public landing & swimming, handyman's special, two bdrm. cabin with sun porch, storage shed, outhouse, hydro, stove & fridge. MLS \$28,000.

**FORTESQUE LAKE:** 3 bdrm. cottage, furn., level 5 lake, two hours Toronto, \$139,900.

**IRONDALE RIVERFRONT ACREAGES:** East of Gooderham, 15 ac. \$49,900., 40 ac., \$30,000. 80 ac., \$45,000. Contau Lake Road - 40 acre. \$49,900.

## Drivers fill an important role

## HOME SUPPORT NEWS

## &amp; DROP-IN CENTRE

by DONNA PACEY  
Executive Director

Transportation is the key to existence in Haliburton County but for many seniors and disabled persons a driver's license is an impossible dream.

Haliburton County Home Support Services

volunteer drivers have helped many seniors and disabled persons to get to doctors' appointments, hospital visits, dentists, and we would like to explain how the program works.

Presently, the drivers charge the client .09 per kilometre or \$5.00 minimum charge to take a

senior (over 55 years) or disabled person (over 18 years) to a medical appointment, banking or shopping. We have very few drivers therefore it is important that the client try to get his own transportation through family or friends first, before calling Home Support. The charge is to help to cover the gasoline and wear and tear on the car, which most drivers know does not really cover the cost of either. Our drivers are truly "Good Neighbours". We thank

them for "taking time to reach out" to the seniors and disabled of Haliburton County and driving over 38,000 kilometres during 1990.

Registration for seniors wishing to participate in swimming for nine weeks beginning April 30th to July 2nd at the Pinestone Inn will take place at Home Support on Friday, April 19th from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon. For further information please call Sherron Sisson at (705) 457-2171.

## Did you know...

that through its 9 Divisions and 170 Branches across the country the CDA provides support services for over 1,000,000 Canadians with diabetes?

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LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE

Fix-er-Upper Superior lot, older cottage, year round road. S/W Exposure.

Asking \$119,500.

**STORMY LAKE**  
Ideal lot for children, 3 Bdrm. cottage, sand beach, great view. Southern exposure.

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**IDEAL BUILDING LOT**  
Access to Wenona Lake. Vendor purchasing a house. Must Sell - Only \$39,900.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHER PROPERTIES CALL ME NOW

KEITH HILL 457-1011 OR 286-1897 Evgs.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

## NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

In the Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 20, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5057.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 6th day of May, 1991, at the hour of 1:25 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED April 5th, 1991.

Diane J. Griffin,  
Clerk-Treasurer  
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

The original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 20, Concession 6, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Fletcher Lake and upon being Closed and Stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting: Part 1 - James E. Hall and Pauline Hudson Hall; Part 2 - Judith H. Hendry; Part 3 - Elmer T. Allen.

James

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**GLAMOR LAKE:** Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage is well kept and landscaped. Furnished, new dock, airtight insert in fireplace. \$154,000.

**BUILDING LOT:** Close to Esson Lake, well treed, year round road, Only \$11,900. MLS.

**MAPLE LAKE COTTAGE:** Year round furnished, 3 bedrooms, safe sand beach, Vendor anxious. \$99,900.

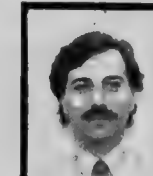


Joan Brown  
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Linda Baumgartner  
(705)  
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**WATERFRONT HOME** on Paudash lake. Large lot, 3 bedrooms, FP, 2 decks. Must be seen. Price \$122,500.

**BAPTISTE LAKE:** 3 bedrooms, 2 FP, level lot, huge kitchen. Price \$229,000.

**LUCERNE LAKE:** 2 bedroom, jacuzzi, large lot. New dock. Price \$99,900.

**LITTLE BOW LAKE:** 2 bedroom with den, level lot, immaculate to show. Price \$97,900.

**COTTAGE - Paudash Lake** water access. Large lot, 2 bedrooms, secluded, \$110,000.



Donna Finkle  
1-613  
332-5150

**BAPTISTE LAKE:** 3 bedroom home on prestigious lake. Fireplace. Great view of lake, finished basement, sand beach. \$229,900.

**FARM APPROX. 123 ACRES:** 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large deck, lots of bush & open fields. Privacy plus priced at \$279,900.

**RESIDENTIAL 3 BEDROOM HOME** with garage, rec room & den. Large back yard. \$129,900.

**LOG HOME:** 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, Jacuzzi, fireplace. Large eat in kitchen. Full basement. \$142,000.



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**COTTAGE OR HOME:** 3 bedrooms, large livingroom, combined kitchen & dining room very well maintained. 100' on water. \$79,900.

**COTTAGE:** 2 bedrooms, close to public beach. Drilled well, septic, year round road. Need some TLC. Priced to sell at \$55,000.

**RESIDENTIAL 3 BEDROOM HOUSE** in Cardiff. Fireplace, town water & sewer, \$95,000.

**VACANT LAND:** 7 Acres, good building sites. Could be year round road. \$35,000.

**50 Acres:** Access unopened Road allow. \$29,900.



James Wyatt  
1-613  
339-2631

**SOUTHERN EXPOSURE:** Clean furnished 2 bdr. cottage, w/many extras on clean, static water level lake, year round access. Listed at \$134,900. MLS MH-1252.

**LOOKING FOR A STARTER?** 130 ft. beach with a tiny chalet to enjoy weekend sunrises. Only \$79,900. List. MLS MH-1222.

**DELL HAVEN BED & BREAKFAST:** 3.13 acres on a great lake, busy Hwy. 121, down-to-earth family business. Think about it. Call for details. Listed \$475,000. MLS.



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37 acres with frontage on scenic Loon Lake. Also 1200 ft. frontage on large pond at rear. All this and year round access! Asking \$130,000. MLS.



Nick Lawrence  
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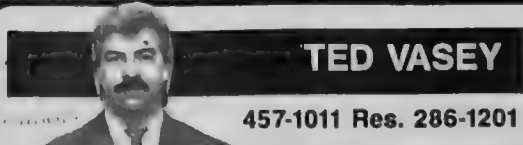
## FEATURING

**NEW LISTING - 457-1011(B) - 457-1423(R) VINCE DUCHENE**



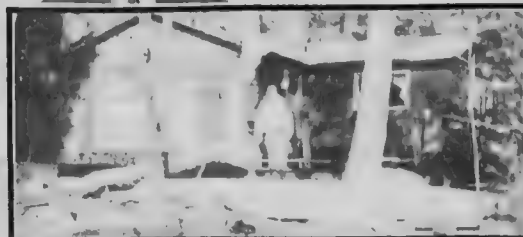
**SOYER'S LAKE COTTAGE**  
 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, beautiful 2 acre landscaped lot with an unrivalled western view of Soyer's Lake, year round access, and minutes from town.  
**V.T.B. Available**

**LISTED AT \$174,900.**



**TED VASEY**

457-1011 Res. 286-1201



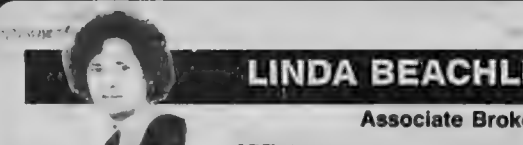
### BIG KENNIS LAKE

- 744 sq. ft. Waterfront home
- 3 bedrooms
- L Shaped Kitchen & livingroom
- Fireplace
- 4 pc. bath
- electric heat
- 150' of shoreline
- Western Exposure
- Year round Township road
- \$168,500.00



### BIG KENNIS LAKE

- 24' x 26' Cedar Pan-A-Bode
- 2 bedrooms
- Open kitchen & living area
- Furnished
- 3 pc. bath
- electric heat
- Block Foundation
- Lot size 106' x 213'
- Year round Township road
- Southern Exposure
- \$149,900.00



**LINDA BEACHLI**

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457-1011 Res. 457-2987

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**PARISH LINE:** Ideal starter or retirement home, 3 bedroom bungalow with full basement. Attached carport on 2½ acres, flat lot within 5 mins. to town. Asking \$119,900.

**TWO STOREY** Gingerbread Home with country setting, four bedrms., two bath, airtight fireplace, the detailed finishing in pine is a joy to show, reduced to \$199,900. Looking for offers.



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**HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE:** Enjoy the best view of the big lake available. This level point lot offers a full panorama from the dock, the deck or the living room! Very private from neighbours and year round road (300' deep lot) Don't settle for South Bay when you can have the big lake! Asking \$159,000.

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE:** This is prime property, over 3 acres, 185 feet of good frontage, 5 km from Haliburton and very private. Cozy 3 bedroom pine cottage with wet boathouse, small garage and finished bunkie. A nice retreat or the perfect location for a 3,000 - 5,000 square foot home. Listed at \$219,000.

**HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME:** 4 bedroom executive home on edge of village. Private, country atmosphere with convenience of town. Separate apartment. Lots of features, only 2 years old. Only \$187,000.

**STARTER HOMES:** One, two and three bedrooms for \$85,000., \$94,900. and \$99,900. Each has many attractive features. Call for more details.

**BLAIRHAMPTON ACREAGE:** 35 acres of mixed meadow and bush. Perfect for a home or hobby farm. Already severed into 6.7 and 29 acres. Asking \$39,900. for BOTH parcels.

**HALIBURTON VILLAGE BUILDING LOT:** Wooded ½ acre building lot in new area. Will sell or trade for acreage parcel. Asking \$29,500.

**LONG/WENONA LAKE ACREAGE:** 62 acres of hardwood near 3 fishing lakes, access to Long Lake across road, lots of road frontage with several building sites. Just \$44,900. Make an offer!

**TORY LAKE ACREAGE:** 20 acres overlooking lake with public access steps away! Good for building or as a sugar bush. \$36,900.

**KASHAGA DRIVE LOT:** Level building lot in nice neighbourhood. Close to lake access and swimming hole. Asking \$44,900.



**HENRY PRISTOL**

(705)286-1995

**KOSHLONG LAKE:** Panabode on level lot, all amenities. Good swimming. Asking \$139,000.

**BLUE HAWK LAKE:** Private 150 ft. lot with 3 bdrm. cottage. Asking \$149,000.

**VACANT WATERFRONT:** Kashagawigamog Lake, level lot, treed, year round access. Asking \$110,000.

**EAGLE LAKE:** Excellent Value. Waterfront home, furnished. Satellite dish. Asking \$229,000.

**OUTLET BAY — DRAG LAKE:** Cabin on level lot, close to main lake. Asking \$85,000.

**BOYNE LAKE:** Waterfront lot, 151' frontage, sand beach, gentle slope. Asking \$75,000.



### KOSHLONG LAKE

3 bedroom bungalow, 130 feet frontage, sand beach. Seasonal access. Vendor willing to take back a mortgage. Asking \$169,000. Many Extras Included.

**JUST REDUCED** Vacant Waterfront Lot on Burnt River. 126' frontage. Well treed lot. Year round private access. Priced to sell at \$33,000.



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**BIG KENNIS LAKE:** Pine point, north shore, south & east exposure, 1200 sq. ft. cottage, master bedrm. with walkout to deck. Heated water line to lake, U-shaped dock, tall pines, private (end of road) Asking \$249,000.

**BIG KENNIS LAKE:** 2 bedrm. bungalow, 130' frontage, sand beach, southwest exposure, birch trees. Year round access. Asking \$175,000.



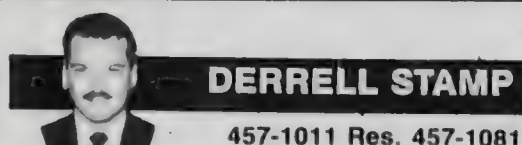
**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE:** 3 bedrm custom built cottage, fully insulated for year round use, 127' frontage. Asking \$179,000.

**BIG KENNIS LAKE:** 3 bedrm. bungalow, western exposure, year round access, 105 ft. frontage. Well treed lot with a fantastic view. Asking \$147,000.

**LAKEFRONT LOTS — REDUCED**  
**PELAW LAKE** 168' frontage ..... \$95,000.  
**PELAW LAKE** 146' frontage ..... \$100,000.  
**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE** 110' frntge. . \$95,000.  
**LITTLE KENNIS LAKE** 500' frntge. \$110,000.

**ACREAGE - HARBURN ROAD:** 15 acres, approx. 1200 ft. frontage. Asking \$30,000.

**Call Doug Armstrong at (705) 457-1011 or (705) 748-9126 res.**



**DERRELL STAMP**

457-1011 Res. 457-1081



**NEW LISTING:** Beautiful 4. bdrm. 3 bathroom home. Located right in the Village of Haliburton in an exclusive residential area. Call me now for further details. Listed at \$179,000.

**BIG REDSTONE LAKE:** 25 acre lot with over 500 ft. of river and lake frontage. Priced to sell at \$79,000. **Additional Lakefront Lot** beside it with 150' frontage. Listed at \$79,000.

**CONTAU LAKE:** A great starter cottage for only \$99,000. Building is in very good condition and is fully furnished including a wood stove. Lot faces south and is moderately treed. Excellent pickerel fishing.



**WEST GUILFORD:** Great starter home in Hamlet, right on County Road 7. Good level lot, drilled well, 3 bdrm. with 4 pce. bath. Listed at \$89,000.

**LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE:** Beautiful lot with over 200' frntge. Listed at \$120,000.

**DRAG LAKE:** Exclusive lakefront lot with southern exposure, lots of privacy, acreage included, 150 ft. frontage. Call now to view.

**VICTORIA STREET:** Centrally located in town, maintenance free home with attached garage. Paved driveway, inground pool, finished rec room, opportunity to install apartment in lower level. Immaculate. Listed at \$165,000.

**HOBBY FARM:** Between Minden and Haliburton, private location, mixture of field and maple bush. Featuring 4 bedroom farmhouse, barn & drive shed. Listed at \$139,000.



**RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS**

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## COTTAGES

**Basshaunt Beauty:** Fully renovated featuring extensive pine interior, quality broadloom, full cedar lined recreation room with walk out screened in sitting area. A must to view at \$270,000.

**Haliburton Lake:** Main lake, well maintained cottage with loads of potential. Neat & clean, year rnd. road, plan your summer accommodation now!

**Basshaunt Lake Special Delight:** Craftsman touches make this home/cottage unique. Pristine luxury with country flavour. Ask about income opportunities.

## HOMES

**Old Eagle Lake Road:** 3 bdrm. bungalow. Perfect starter home on basement. New carpet, brick fireplace, view over Eagle Lake. \$135,000.

**Three Bedroom Home nearing Completion:** Chalet design. Private woodland setting, but close to village and skiing. Vendor motivated and property priced to sell at \$79,900. Money maker.

**VACANT LOTS:** River front acreage with 900 ft. plus on motor boatable section of Gull River letting into Cranberry lake. Unopened rd. allowance to property. Surprisingly affordable.

**CHALET LOTS around Sir Sam's Ski Area.** Variety of prices, sizes and locations available. One to suit your tastes. Investment potential already proven. Call for complete list.



**VINCE DUCHENE**

457-1011 RES. 457-1423

**NEW LISTING**

**LOOKING FOR A LOT? HAVE A LOOK AT THESE!**

**NEW LISTING**

1. 116' x 443' - 1.2 Acres, located on Long Lake, driveway installed, good view & beach, cleared of any brush and building location established. It's ready to build on now.  
**LISTED AT ..... \$64,900.00**

2. 220' x 190' — Located on Grace lake, Gorgeous western exposure, all sand beach, year round, covered in tall white & red pines and close to town. This is a gem for a lakefront lot.  
**LISTED AT ..... \$129,900.00**

3. 147' x 312' — Located near Miskwabi Lake with a 1/14 share of a lakefront lot otherwise known as deeded access. A lakefront lot convenience without paying the outrageous dollar.  
**LISTED AT ..... \$29,900.00**

4. 6.16 Acres, 476' frontage, excellent severance possibilities of 3 or 4 lots, year round Township rd. and entirely covered in large evergreens.  
**LISTED AT ..... \$39,900.00**

There are plenty more where these lots came from so if you are after a lot or an acreage, or you simply want to list a lot or acreage, Give me a Call, I would be more than pleased to help you in any way I can. I guarantee it!

**VINCE DUCHENE**

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Snowbirds return, others go visiting

### CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN McKAY

Fred Gregory of Ottawa spent a few days with his parents, Hazel and Jack Gregory.

Among the many people who had their families home during the Easter holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart, Norman Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor and Mrs. Alice Voicy.

Welcome home from winter vacations in the sunny south to Mr. and Mrs. Don Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wiltshire.

Sympathies of the Community to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrison and family. Mrs. Mervil Herron was a beloved Mother and grandmother who passed away March 29, and will be greatly missed.

Easter Sunday a Renewal of Baptismal Faith Service was held at Zion during the morning Service when Aaron and Anna Tomlinson, the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Tomlinson, were welcomed into the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Archer and family of London spent the holidays at their summer home on Lake Boshkung.

Mrs. Helen Skelding and Mrs. Doris Redner were treated to a week's holiday in Florida with their children Mr. and Mrs. Jim Redner.

April 17th is the day of Zion U.C.W.'s annual Spring Tea. This year being our one hundredth anniversary, it will be a Centennial Tea beginning

at 2 p.m. All ladies of the region are cordially invited to attend.

The April meeting of the U.C.W. was held on Wednesday evening, April 3, in the C.E. Building. Following the devotional and business meeting a display of new clothing by Mrs. Linda Moore of Powassan with model Chip Raye demonstrating. Orders could be placed for delivery later.

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## Tykes enjoy big times at the Gardens

### COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

The Coboconk New Horizon Seniors enjoyed a bus trip to Mississauga on Wed. April 3rd to see "Not Now Darling" on Stage West. The folks also enjoyed a time of shopping and dinner out.

Sympathy goes out to Margaret Minahan and her daughter and family, in the death of Bernard Charles Minahan on Tue. March 26th. The Minahans lived just off Baseline Rd. near Gary Callan.

Seems like everyone is, or has been to Florida and -or- Texas: Mrs. Hazel Young, her son & his wife from Head Lake; Jim and Jean Hannivan; Joan Bowins and Nora Toole and Wayne & Audrey Downes are just some of the happy travellers.

Ye Olde Jailhouse will re-open on May 18th this year, to sell the lovely crafts the seniors have made.

Sincere sympathy to Rotha Bryant in the death of

her brother, Carl Johnson at Mississauga recently.

The Fenelon Tykes hockey teams, those small, energetic whirlwinds, got to play hockey on a very famous ice surface, Maple Leaf Gardens on Sat. March 30th, and beat the North York Knights with a score of 5 - 1.

The Happy Wanderers, the famous Coby Singers, will entertain at the Opening ceremonies at the newly renovated Community

Centre on April 6th.

The water is very high and flowing fast, in the river so be sure to warn your little ones to stay away from river banks.

Walter Marles of R.R. Beaverton was a Sunday noon visitor at our house, and went on to Norland, later to visit Mr. & Mrs. Rod Harrison at Norland.

As I write I'm fighting a very sore throat, very stuffed up head and cold chills. Just when I thought

spring was here and here am I!

Welcome back to beautiful Lutterworth Pines, Claire Brooks! Claire has been in Panama City Beach, Florida for a few months and was welcomed back by lots of snow in the Pine.

I received several phone calls, including one from Veroque, Wisconsin and one from Bluffton Indian for my birthday on Wednesday. Thanks to you who sent cards.

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**BIG STRAGGLE LAKE, Harcourt Park:** 3 bedroom knotty pine paneled lakefront cottage, fully finished & furnished, Acorn fireplace, large screened porch. \$109,900.

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**PINE (GOODERHAM) LAKE:** Two bedroom cottage with spacious loft, plenty of trees in front for privacy, lake across road, good sandy beach, \$114,900. MLS.

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## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO FENCING CONTRACTORS

Tender No. 11-91-08:

Tender for the erecting of approximately 760 metres of standard farm fence along Highway 518, 6.6 km east of Kearney, starting May 13, 1991.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, Mr. L.E. Authier, until 1:30 p.m., local time, on:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1991

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main St. West, Huntsville, Ont. P0A 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

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**HALIBURTON VILLAGE LOT - Sunnyside Street:** Beautiful view over Haliburton and Head lake. Ready to build. Driveway in. Asking \$38,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

**GET-A-WAY PROPERTY:** 20 wooded acres backed by hundreds of acres of Crown Land. 2 bdrm. cottage. Trails thru' the hardwood. Excellent hunting property. Fortesque Lake. \$54,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

**WY PAY RENT?** Clean attractive 3 bdrm. home, 2 baths, full basement, large garage/workshop. Close to public boat launch. Hwy. 503, Gooderham area. Asking \$95,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG:** 2 bdrm. cottage with bunkies, 2 bathrooms, excellent view of the lake and 90 feet of sand beach. Asking \$179,900. Call Denver Lewis.

**MISKWABI LAKE AREA:** Chalet with 3 pc. bath, drilled well. Conveniently located to the lake. Asking \$59,900. Call Denver Lewis.

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**CLOSE TO TOWN:** Excellent location, 10 mins. to town on Hwy. 121, 1 acre lot, 2 bdrm. home with fireplace, drilled well. Private setting. \$105,000. (942) Call Becky.

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY IN TOWN:** 2 apt. duplex at Pine & Victoria St., excellent opportunity at \$135,900. (931) Call Ruth.

**EXCELLENT STARTER HOME, OR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY:** Older home in town, being renovated, main floor laundry, drilled well, 2 bedrooms, electric heat, walking distance to everything. \$104,900. (928) Call Ruth.

**HALIBURTON, Highland Street:** Contemporary home close to all amenities. Pine cathedral ceiling with skylights, pine kitchen, walk out decks, full w/o basement, brick fireplace. \$154,900. (892) Call Ruth.  
**HALIBURTON, Mountain Street:** Lovely little starter home with electric heat, four pce. bath, nice lot. In town with a view of the lake. Only \$69,900. (888) Call Larry.

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**BEECH LAKE:** Excellent opportunity, a small lot with a trailer on it, road runs between the trailer & the lake. All you really need to enjoy the summer fun at an affordable price. \$22,000. (959) Call Ruth.

**HALIBURTON LAKE:** Year round access, 3 bedroom cottage with a beautiful sand beach, well maintained, electric heat, furnished \$135,000. (933) Call Dorothy.

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**STORMY LAKE:** Nearly new 3 bdrm. cottage on full walkout basement, fully winterized for year round use, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, sand & stone shoreline, great view of the lake. \$169,900. (937) Call Wilfred.

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**KASHAGAWIGAMOG:** Easy access off Highway 121, close to town. 3 bdrm. cottage with a boathouse. Southern exposure and sandy shoreline. \$169,900. & vendor will hold a mortgage. (920) Call Larry.

**LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE:** Year round access make this a perfect opportunity for the winter enthusiast. Chalet style cottage on a full basement in a park-like setting with nice sand beach. \$234,900. (919) Call Becky.

**HALIBURTON LAKE:** Almost new, Viceroy style cottage. Lots of windows for brightness, large sundeck, pine interior with stone fireplace, jacuzzi tub and lots more!!! (912) \$249,000. Call Dorothy.

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**PUBLIC ACCESS TO LAKE WENONA:** 4 acre wooded building lot, excellent view of lake. \$29,900. (962) Call Ruth.

**LAKE LORRAINE:** 33 rolling acres on highway 121, nicely treed creating a park like setting, and a 300' lakefront lot. \$74,500. (957) Call Ruth.

**DRAG LAKE:** Approx. 12 rolling acres with 125' on Drag River. 24' trailer on site, new septic system. EXTRAS!! \$62,900. (935) Call Ruth.

**REDSTONE RIVER:** 225' on the river, driveway in, nicely wooded 1 acre building lot. (926) \$59,900. Call Ken.

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**BOYNE LAKE:** 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton village. \$69,000. (768) Call Larry.

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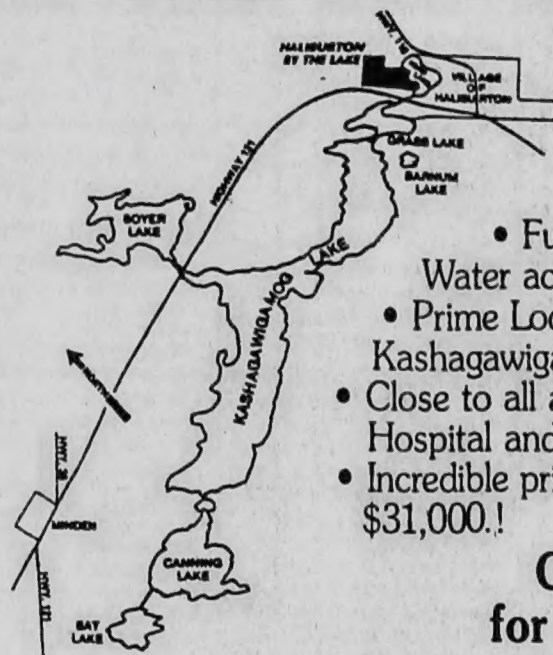
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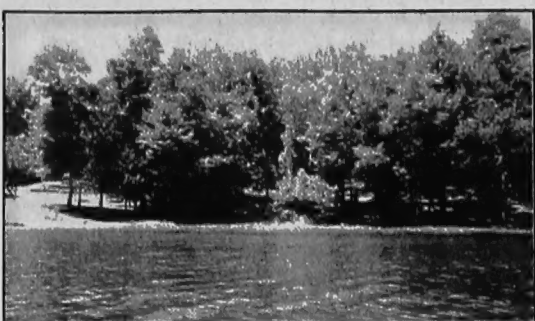
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JUST LISTED ON DRAG LAKE: The jewel of Haliburton Lakes. This 3 bdrm, two yr. old 1400 sq. ft. cottage has 700 sq. ft. of deck, is tastefully decorated and can come with furnishings included. List price \$219,900. Call Paul Borysluk.

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S1-P-9

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1-B-9

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S2-P-9

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## CARS

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S3-P-9

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3-P-9

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## TRUCKS

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**FOR RENT — New 2** bedroom apt. very private. 8 min. from Haliburton. \$575. per month includes utilities. Available May 1st. ALSO: New 1 bedroom apt. \$425. per month includes utilities. Available June 1st. Non-smokers and no pets preferred. Please Apply Box U, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, KOM 1S0, with references please.  
11-P-9

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S11-B-9

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## FOR RENT

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## WANTED TO RENT

**WANT TO RENT — Accom-**modation for July & August. For 2 Doctors. Must be within 5 miles of Haliburton Hospital. Please Call Mrs. Kennedy 1-705-457-1212.  
S12-P-9

**WANTED TO RENT:** Apartment or small house (1 or 2 bdrms.), in Minden/Haliburton area. Please reply to Box 275, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0.  
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15-B-16

## Extension of Time for Return of Annual Assessment Rolls

Pursuant to section 35 of the Assessment Act, I hereby further extend to the 16<sup>th</sup> day of April, 1991, the day upon which the assessment rolls for the year 1990 are required to be returned pursuant to the provisions of the said Act in the City of Peterborough, the County of Peterborough except the Village of Millbrook and the Township of Cavan and the Township of Haliburton except the Township of Glamorgan.

And notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Board in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment rolls that are required to be returned on the 16<sup>th</sup> day of April, 1991 is further extended to the 7<sup>th</sup> day of May, 1991.

And I hereby further extend to the 7<sup>th</sup> day of May, 1991, the day upon which the assessment rolls for the year 1990 are required to be returned pursuant to the provisions of the said Act in the Village of Millbrook and the Township of Cavan in the County of Peterborough and the Township of Glamorgan in the County of Haliburton.

And notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Board in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment rolls that are required to be returned on the 7<sup>th</sup> day of May, 1991 is further extended to the 28<sup>th</sup> day of May, 1991.

Shelley Wark-Martyn  
Minister of Revenue

Dated at Toronto

## ONTARIO HYDRO Pole & Conductor Installation Minden Area

Ontario Hydro invites interested, independent contractors to submit a Tender for the Installation of Poles and Conductors in the Minden Area commencing July 16, 1991.

Tenders will be received up to 12:00 o'clock Midnight, local time, Wednesday, 08, May 1991.

Tendering Documents may be obtained Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from (or for inspection only).  
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## EMPLOYERS!

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**CASHIER WANTED** — Molou Theatre. Phone Theatre at 457-2637. Apply Box 571, Haliburton or at Theatre Box Office, Friday and Saturday nights. 18-CA-TF

**FOR THE UPCOMING SEASON**, Birch Point Lodge has job openings for dishwasher, housekeeping and waiting departments. Forty-four hour week, no charge for meals, above minimum wage rates. Phone 457-2717. 18-CA-TF

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## COMING EVENTS

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club will hold a General Meeting for the election of the 1991/2 executive. **Tuesday, April 16 - 7 p.m.** upstairs in the arena. All welcome. 23-CA-16

**HALIBURTON COUNTY SENIOR GAMES and HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES**  
invite you to attend **Welcome Home Snowbirds & Official Opening of Haliburton County Senior Games.** **Tuesday, April 30, 1991** Stanhope FireHall 12 noon Dinner \$10.50 per person  
Dinner to be followed by Opening of Haliburton County Senior games.  
Guest Speaker: Clarence Christie, Committee Member (Provincial) Ontario Senior Games.  
Reservations are necessary. For reservation, please call 457-2171 by April 19, 1991. Cancellation policy in effect. Last date for cancellations is April 19, 1991. **EVERYONE WELCOME!** 23-CA-16

**HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW**  
invites you to their monthly fellowship meeting **Monday April 22, 1991** 7:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m. J.D. Hodgson Elementary School (School Library)  
Speaker: Sherri Roy, Oshawa **Come and Bring a Friend!** 23-B-16

**HALIBURTON CONCERT SERIES**  
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## COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER**  
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.  
Haliburton Legion Hall  
24 Games Played  
\$200.00 Jackpot.  
\*Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m. 23-CA-TF

**West Guilford Community Centre SPRING DANCE & LIP-SYNC CONTEST**  
Saturday April 13  
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.  
\$7.50 per person  
Fundraiser to complete new kitchen. Please bring favorite dish for late pot luck buffet. Age Of Majority card required. For info call Greg Cooper 754-3210. 23-CA-9

**HALIBURTON COUNTY Home Support Services** will hold 9 weeks of swimming at PineStone Inn and Country Club beginning April 30th and finishing July 2, 1991. Seniors (55 years and over) are invited to participate. Registration will take place Friday, April 19, 1991 from 10 a.m. to 12 (Noon) at the Haliburton County Home Support Services, Haliburton, Ontario. For further information, please call Sherron Sisson at 457-2171. 23-CA-9

## GARAGE & YARD SALES

**GARAGE SALE**  
**Saturday April 13**  
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
(Rain or shine)  
Riding lawn mower, snowmobile, Coke cooler, beds, dresser, table. Nick-nacks, kitchen supplies, yard equipment. Good prices. Horseshoe Lake Rd. #1 approx. 3 km from Hwy. 35. Look for signs. 23a-CA-9

## NOTICES

The Haliburton Horticultural Society welcomes everyone to a Public Meeting on April 18th, 1991 at 8 p.m. in Haliburton United Church. Guest Speaker: Pat Campbell from Campbell's Garden Centre. Refreshments. 25-CA-16

**HALIBURTON HOME & School's** next meeting will be on Wed. April 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Gooderham School. Our guest speaker for the evening will be Osk Jenkins from Five Counties Children's Services. Everyone Welcome. Refreshments. For more info. call Sue Clarkson 447-2143. 25-CA-9

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in a 4-H Club? 4-H is fun. For friends. Learning to do by doing. For young people 10 to 21 years of age. Very interesting list of projects. Anyone interested or have any questions please contact: Lee 286-3932, Tina 286-1165 or Cathy 286-2988. 25-P-16

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(Chronic Fatigue Syndrome)  
**April 16 — 7 p.m.**  
Haliburton United Church Hall, Pine St., Haliburton. Speaker: Rosie Kaddwell. Topic: "Nutrition"  
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## PERSONAL

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## THANK YOU

**THANKS** to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors received. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world for ever and ever amen. **Mike.** 27-P-9

**THANK YOU.** I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my friends and relatives for phone calls, visits and get well cards received during the time that I was unable to get around due to a broken leg. Special thanks to the local ambulance drivers Pat Kennedy and Brad Robinson and to Dr. Moga, the nurses and staff at the Haliburton Hospital. **Brier Coneybeare.** 27-P-9

**IN APPRECIATION** — For the many kind cards, flowers, calls and other indications of care and sympathy for Betty, we extend our most sincere thanks and appreciation. Betty would have thanked you herself, if it had been possible, for she was a very kind and loving friend, wife and mother and we shall all miss her deeply. Again, thank you all very much. Your thoughtfulness will always be deeply appreciated. **Bob Morrow & family.** 27-P-9

## THANK YOU

The family of the late **IDA PERRIN** wish to say thank you to all who prayed, visited, sent cards, flowers, food, phone calls, or helped in any way before and after her death. Thanks to Pastor Nick Murray who was there to comfort us. To Haliburton Ambulance drivers, nurses at Haliburton Hospital, a special thanks to Dr. Heyes also thanks to Drs. Bottom and Stokes, to the Monk Funeral Home, Kirsten and Donna and a special thanks to Gordon who took the service so compassionately and beautifully. Also thanks to Elsie McPhail, Lorna Scheffee, Ruth McKnight who set up a beautiful lunch for us after the funeral. **Grant, Don, Pat.** 27-P-9

**WHAT A WONDERFUL** surprise party and "Mom-napping" trip! A great big thank you to all my family, to my friends who were involved in the party; to all the guests for their beautiful cards, gifts and best wishes; to the Parklane Residents for the bouquet of flowers. An extra special thank you to my family for the week-end. It was just great! My "70th" was certainly a memorable event. Thank you all so much. Sincerely & with love, **Ernice Warder.** 27-P-9

**I WANT TO SAY** Thank You to all the wonderful people who have helped my family in the last few months. And a special thanks to the following people. First I would like to thank our neighbours on the Old Donald Road. Margaret Jean for taking the boys into her house and getting them warm clothing. Bill Hartin for saving some of my photo albums when the insurance adjusters where there. I would like to thank the fire department for their hard work. I would like to thank Betty Hodgson & Dorelle Baker for their help & guidance the weekend of the fire. I would like to thank all the wonderful people who gave me bedding, dishes, clothes and donations. These were greatly appreciated. I would like to thank Elsie Massey, Janet Tice for organizing the benefit dance and Owen for the music. I would like to thank Margo & Annie for all their help. And last but not least I want to thank all the great people who made donations in the jars at Kozy Korner & Jug City. It is great to live in a community like Haliburton. God bless all of you. Thank You **Marion, Jamie, Jeff Teatro.** 27-CA-9

**PRINGLE, Rosa** — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away April 10, 1988.

Your presence we miss, Your memory we treasure. Loving you always, Forgetting you never. Lovingly remembered by Roberta, Ted, James and Rose Marie. 32-P-9

**UPTON, SHARON** — In memory of a special sister who passed away April 13, 1988.

How do we write on paper, Feelings we have inside, Of emptiness and sadness, When the sister we love, has died. To us you were so special, What more is there to say, Except to wish with all our hearts, That you were here today. Sadly missed by Brant, Marjorie, Eunice, Lyle, Donelda, Fay & their families. 32-P-9

## WEDDINGS

Grant Clement and Iris Miller are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter **KAREN IRIS** to **NORMAN ARTHUR**, son of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Perrott of Haliburton. Wedding to take place April 13, 1991. Dance following 8 p.m. across from the arena. 30-P-9

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## IN MEMORIAM

**DAVIES, BILL** — In loving memory of a dear son and brother who passed away suddenly April 12, 1978.

Softly the leaves of memory fall,  
Gently we gather, treasure them all,  
Some may forget now that you're gone,  
We will remember no matter how long.  
Sadly missed by Mother, Ron, Richard. 32-P-9

**DAVIES, BILL** — In loving memory of a dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle who was taken from us suddenly April 12, 1978.

Your presence we miss, Your memory we treasure, Loving you always, Forgetting you never. Always remembered by sister Barbara, brother-in-law Roy, nieces Debbie, Cheryl, Maxine; nephews Sheldon, Tim, Chris, Eric. 32-P-9

**PRINGLE, Rosa** — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away April 10, 1988.

Dearest to us than words can tell,  
Are the thoughts of one we loved so well.  
Always remembered by Merle, Jim, Gary & Families. 32-P-9

**PRINGLE** — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, **ROSIE**, who passed away April 10, 1988.

Your presence we miss, Your memory we treasure. Loving you always, Forgetting you never. Lovingly remembered by Roberta, Ted, James and Rose Marie. 32-P-9

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**UPTON, SHARON** — In loving memory of a dear Aunt Sharon who passed away April 13, 1988.

God saw you getting tired, When a cure was not to be, He put his arms around you, And whispered come with me. So keep your arms around our Aunt, And give her special care, Make up for all her suffering, And all that seemed unfair. We cannot keep from wondering, No matter how hard we try, And in our sad and lonely hearts, We keep on asking Why? If we could have one lifetime wish, One dream that could come true, We'd pray to God with all our hearts, For yesterday and you. Always remembered by Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin & their families. 32-P-9

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